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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
December 10, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 36

◆ UMaine hockey

Hutchinson suspends Walsh for "withholding information"

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

What has been a season of misfortune for the University of Maine hockey team took another downward turn Wednesday when UMaine President Fred Hutchinson announced that he was suspending Black Bear coach Shawn Walsh without pay until Jan. 1 for withholding information regarding the eligibility status of freshman Jeff Tory.

After meeting with Walsh, UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek and NCAA Faculty Representative George Jacobson for much of the day Tuesday, Hutchinson came to the conclusion that Walsh had failed to pass on relevant information to the UMaine athletic staff concerning Tory's eligibility. He announced his findings at a press conference Wednesday at his home.

"Coach Walsh was in a position to share key information about Mr. Tory's eligibility with the university officials but did not do so," Hutchinson said. "We are con-

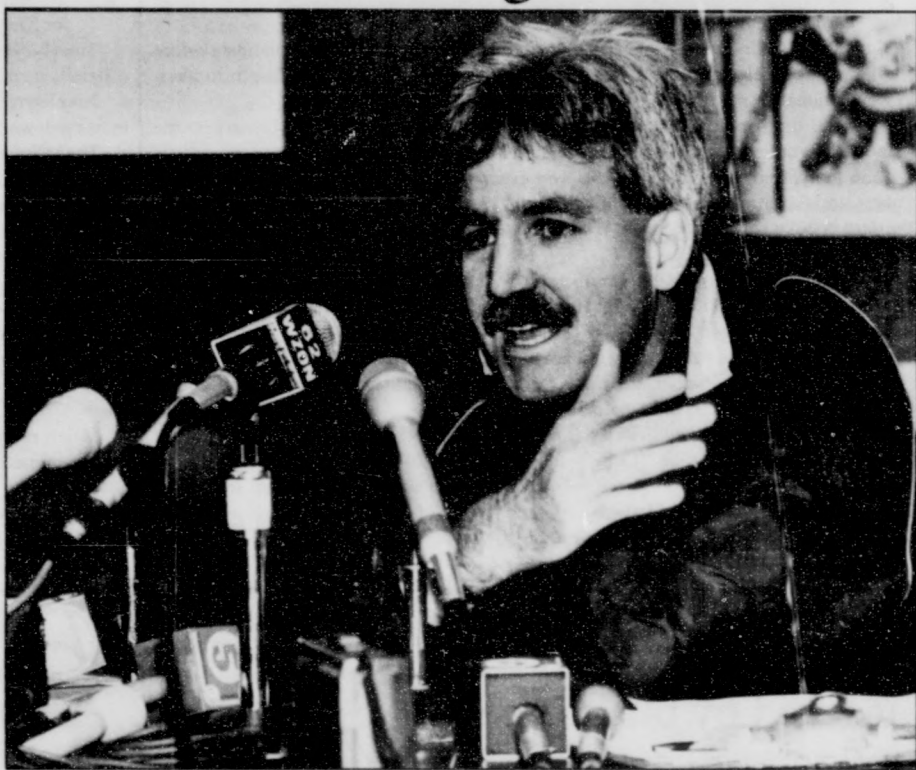
vinced that he did not deliberately withhold that information; he simply didn't feel the information was relevant. By failing to communicate what he knew to his superiors, he allowed this university to present incomplete information to both the public and the NCAA."

Hutchinson's reason for suspending Walsh — which includes stipulations that the coach can't have any contact with the team or set foot in Alford Arena until what amounts to a five-game suspension is over — centers around an interpretation the NCAA made two years ago about Tory's eligibility.

While recruiting Tory, now 20 years old and a native of Coquitlam, B.C., during the 1991-92 season, the University of Alaska-Fairbanks was told by the NCAA that Tory would not meet freshman eligibility requirements.

Walsh said he knew of that ruling, but explained that he was told by the Penticton Secondary School Tory's alma mater — that the P (for passing) grades on Tory's

See WALSH on page 21



Coach Shawn Walsh at Wednesday's press conference. (Boyd photo.)

'Tis the season



Carolers at the annual Christmas tree lighting in front of Fogler Library. (Jewett photo.)

CAMPUS ALERT

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 in the morning, a 30-year-old female student was walking on the river bank along the steam plant parking lot, when she was approached by a male. He started talking to her and told her his name was Josh.

The woman started to leave, when "Josh" grabbed her hand and wouldn't let go. He pulled her arm up behind her back and placed his other arm around her chest. The female stepped on his instep and hit his nose with the back of her head. The man released her

and backhanded her across the mouth, causing her to fall and hit her head while he fled.

"Josh" is described as a white male in his 20's, approximately 5'8" with brown hair and a beard. He was wearing a black leather jacket and had a medium build.

There will be a computer sketch released as soon as one is available.

Anyone with information about this assault should contact Officer Deborah A. Mitchell at 581-4040 or 581-4060.

◆ Cabin's Field

Plans for new public safety building evoke criticism

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Despite passage of a General Student Senate resolution, the construction of a new public safety building for the town of Orono looks to be almost certain.

The terms of the lease between the University of Maine and Orono lay at the heart of GSS's opposition. The lease calls for UMaine to rent the vacant area to the town for \$1 a year for 99 years.

The building would be constructed in the vacant Cabin's Field area. The construction would be

financed by Orono through the Farmer's Home Loan program. If all goes as planned, the terms of the transaction call for the loan of \$3.2 million at an interest rate of 5 1/8 percent over 20 years.

"At this point, we are officially opposed to the lease, and we are disappointed that more student input was not allowed in the decision-making process," Collin Worster, president of GSS, said.

Worster went on to add that the two senators who sponsored the resolution no longer hold their positions. One, Eric Hatch, has resigned. The other, Norm Pachols-

ki, was removed from office after three unexcused absences.

Worster admitted that the terms, though seemingly well-below market value, are fairly standard between two institutions that serve the same community.

Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen said the town has gotten the final recommendations from the building committee and is ready to review all the options.

"We've got the cost estimates together and we're ready to move into the next stage of development,"

See CABINS on page 13

◆ Women in the Curriculum Luncheon

Family confronts reality of the Holocaust

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

In the United States, the memory of the Holocaust is in large part just that — a memory. In Poland, concentration camps stand as silent reminders of the Nazi's Final Solution.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, Ruth and Erica Nadelhaft, mother and daughter, shared their experiences in Poland as part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series.

As a means of furthering her Holocaust Ph.D. studies, Erica traveled to Poland last year. The focus of her research was Piotrkow Trybunalski, a small town about two-and-a-half hours by train southwest of Warsaw.

Erica described her nervousness and outright terror concerning her trip to Poland. She said she had strong images of the country being violent and anti-semitic.

"For many Jews, myself included, the Holocaust is associated with Poland more than Germa-

ny," she said. She also pointed to her studies as influencing her preconceptions, as well as members of her own family's experiences.

According to Erica, her grandfather was born in Warsaw, but emigrated to the United States, and harbored a strong hatred for Poland and Poles. She felt his anger contributed to her idea of Poland as a threatening place.

When Erica got off the plane,

See HOLOCAUST
on page 13

WorldBriefs

- Colosio named candidate for PRI
- Jordan's Prime Minister Majali victorious
- LaToya Jackson says Michael threatened to kill her

◆ Presidential election

Ruling party officially names candidate

1 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's ruling party officially named its candidate for the 1994 presidential election Wednesday at an open-air convention that was more coronation than campaign-launching.

Luis Donaldo Colosio, the social development secretary, was the only candidate before the thousands of delegates attending the meeting outside the headquarters of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

Colosio, the hand-picked candidate of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is the automatic frontrunner for the election on Aug. 24.

The party, known as the PRI, has won every presidential election and all but two gubernatorial contests since it was founded in 1929. Although polls show the PRI is by far the most popular party, critics say it has held onto power through patronage, repression and alleged electoral fraud.

In recent years, it has tried to clean up its image, making obvious fraud less common and harder to prove. The political reforms instituted by Salinas have also helped open the way to formidable challengers to Colosio.

On Wednesday, the ruling party did not waste time with competitors.

In little more than an hour, the party sped through nominating speeches, procedural votes and even the vote on the candidate himself.

Colosio's portrait flanked that of Salinas on the wall behind the podium and a large, blimp-shaped balloon reading "Colosio for President" floated above the assembly.

Party president Fernando Ortiz Arana called out the party's membership sectors — labor, farmers, youth, women and others — and masses of people from the crowd rose to their feet to wave their hands in a vote for the candidate.

◆ Parliament results

Jordan government wins confidence Vote

2 AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Parliament gave a vote of confidence to the 29-member cabinet of Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali on Wednesday in a victory for King Hussein over hardline Muslim fundamentalists.

The 41-29 vote in the 80-member Chamber of Deputies, required under the constitution, officially installed Majali's government, which took office on May 29.

Nine lawmakers abstained and one was absent. Opponents needed a majority of 41 votes to bring down the government.

The balloting came after four days of debate on Majali's economic and political policies, primarily his moderate approach to a negotiated settlement with Israel.

That stand is opposed by the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood Movement, which rejects any dealings with Israel and advocates the elimination of the Jewish state.

Majali assured the legislature that his government will strive for Arab unity in dealing with Israel and will not sign a peace accord with Israel before Syria and Lebanon.

"We are ... advocates of peace," Majali said. "The government is seeking to achieve a just and comprehensive peace that would include all fronts."

During Wednesday's session, Majali promised lawmakers that the government will work to improve living conditions in this heavily indebted country, where poverty and unemployment are rampant.

Majali reorganized his government last Wednesday, bringing more technocrats into service-oriented ministries.

The shuffle was a sign of Majali's awareness of the government's vulnerability to the resurgence of Muslim fundamentalists, whose road back to power is voter dissatisfaction over pocketbook issues.

◆ Hijacking

Plane carrying 137 hijacked by businessman

3 TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese businessman with a surgeon's knife hijacked a China Northern Airlines passenger plane to Taiwan Wednesday. It was the eighth hijacking from China to Taiwan since April.

Beijing scrambled four fighter jets in an unsuccessful bid to stop the plane from flying to Taiwan, Defense Minister Sun Chen said. It was the first time China was reported to have taken such action, and could reflect the Beijing government's frustration at the rash of hijackings.

The MD-82 with 129 passengers and eight crew was hijacked en route from Qingdao in northeast China to Fuzhou in the southeast, police said.

Gao Jun, 25, from Shandong province, threatened a crew member with a knife, police said. He was accompanied by a woman, but police said she was not arrested because she was unaware of the hijack plot.

"I do not regret doing this. I do not want to go back. ... I did this because Taiwan is better than the mainland, and hijacking is the best way to get to Taiwan," Gao said in brief remarks to reporters after his arrest.

◆ Neo-Nazis

Murderers of three Turks convicted

4 BONN, Germany (AP) — A neo-Nazi got life in prison Wednesday and his sidekick 10 years for a 1992 firebombing that killed three Turks. The ruling was hailed as proof that Germany is serious about locking up violent admirers of Adolf Hitler.

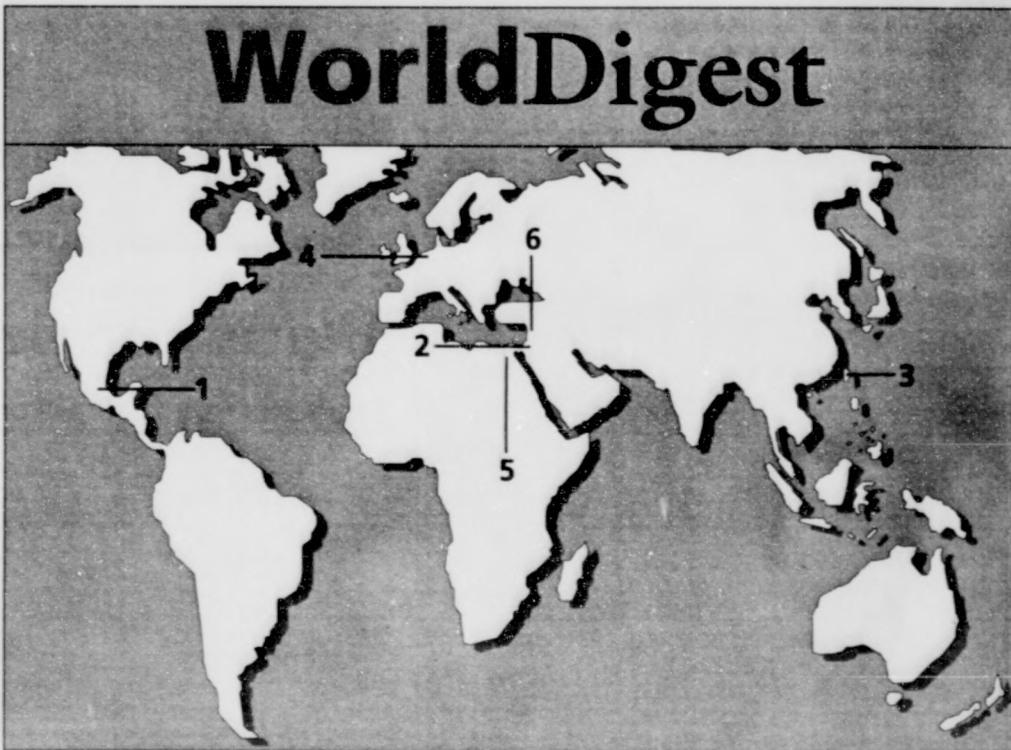
The term handed down to Michael Peters was the first life sentence for a neo-Nazi assailant since a wave of right-wing attacks began in 1990. Germany has no death penalty.

Peters, 26, and Lars Christiansen, 20, were convicted by a state supreme court in Schleswig for the Nov. 23, 1992, firebombing of a Turkish apartment house in Moelln, a town near Hamburg.

Christiansen's 10-year sentence is the maximum penalty for someone 21 years old or younger.

Justice authorities have been accused of being too lenient with young right-wing extremists or handling investigations so badly that acquittals were inevitable.

In his verdict, Judge Hermann Ehrlich said the two may have felt emboldened by anti-foreigner sentiment in German society.



◆ Golan Heights

Time stands in way of Israel-Syria talks

5 CAIRO (AP) — Only a delicate question of timing remains to be settled before Israel and Syria resume negotiations on the future of the Golan Heights.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave that message on Tuesday to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and then flew to Cairo Wednesday to brief Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the progress of the latest U.S. diplomatic mission to the Middle East. He went immediately to meet Mubarak at a presidential palace in suburban Heliopolis.

U.S. officials describe Mubarak as a key player on issues relating to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Negotiations between Israel and the PLO are at a difficult point with the Dec. 13 deadline less than a week away for reaching agreement on the initial steps toward implementation of the peace accord signed in Washington in September.

◆ Death threats

LaToya Jackson says Michael's a molester

6 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Michael Jackson has molested children for years, his sister LaToya Jackson said Wednesday. He threatened to kill her if she told anyone, she said.

"It's always been little boys," LaToya Jackson told a news conference called on short notice at a Tel Aviv hotel. "I hope he gets help."

Ms. Jackson said her brother had threatened to kill her if she went public with what she knew.

Michael Jackson faces a civil lawsuit in Los Angeles from a 13-year-old boy who claims he was molested by the superstar singer. Police are investigating the allegations, but no criminal charges have been filed.

Ms. Jackson, who is estranged from her family, said she has seen checks made out to her brothers' alleged victims. She said her family was backing Michael because they were afraid he would cut them off financially.

◆ Self defense

Work

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

"Coming Out of Yourself: Self Defense" is the title of a workshop that will be held today, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. The workshop is being held by Zeta sorority.

The program was planned to be a concern for the members to be aware of how to deal with an assault.

"At the beginning of

◆ Health

Expert

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Winter is here, and the University of Maine campus is filled with people walking around with colds and headaches.

Normally, the flu season is different. It's earned after Christmas, but this year, it's different.

"This year, it's started earlier than usual. People are coming in with symptoms around Thanksgiving. They really need to be aware of their health. Health Center staff nurse said.

As of yet, no cases have been reported to the Cutler center.

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◆ Self defense

Workshop brings safety to personal level

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

"Coming Out of Your Shell to Learn Self Defense" is the title of a self defense workshop that will be taking place on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. The workshop is being sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

The program was planned because of a concern for the members of the community to be aware of how to protect themselves from an assault.

"At the beginning of the semester there

were several assaults," Nicole Austin, Delta Zeta member said. "Officer Mitchell and I brainstormed and this is how the program came about."

The goal of the program is to educate both the female and male population and make them more aware of how to better protect themselves.

"We want everyone on campus to feel comfortable in everyday life with their safety," Austin said.

The program will feature a discussion on personal safety, followed by a short film titled "It Could Never Happen to Me," on

the same topic. Officer William Mitchell, of UMaine Public Safety, will discuss personal safety for walking around campus, driving in a vehicle and for at home.

Officer Scott Welch will then discuss the pros and cons of firearms, and will touch on the use of mace, Mitchell said.

Tae-kwon-do instructor Ray Voyer will demonstrate and talk about self defense moves. He'll be using members of the audience to participate in the demonstration of these moves, Austin said.

After the presentation, refreshments will be available and presenters of the

program will answer questions from the audience.

"It's a long-awaited program, everyone should learn self protection. It's open to all men and women. Hopefully, it will help people learn how to protect themselves in serious situations," Mitchell said.

Debra McKechnie, president of Delta Zeta, said the purpose of the program is for students and residents of the community to learn how to protect themselves.

"I hope that members of the university and community come out and support the program," she said.

◆ Health

Expert discusses what the flu means to you

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Winter is here, and so is the flu. The University of Maine campus is full of people walking around with stuffed-up noses and headaches.

Normally, the flu season begins in earnest after Christmas. This year, however, is different.

"This year, it started a lot earlier than usual. People started coming down with symptoms around Thanksgiving. They really need to be careful," Cutler Health Center staff nurse Lillian Zanchi said.

As of yet, no cases have been reported to the Cutler center. Zanchi is con-

cerned that people will not heed their bodies' warning signals and will continue to push hard now that the end of the semester is here. Students who obtained vaccinations cited the most common reason for precaution was the hope of avoiding missing classes.

There are several different strains of the flu, but this year the Beijing strain seems to be dominant. Cases have been reported in 17 states so far this season.

The flu can be especially debilitating, as opposed to the common cold. Symptoms include a fever, body aches, headache and a rather obnoxious cough. The illness usually requires a lot of bed rest, and can last up to two weeks. One

of the important distinctions between the flu and the common cold is that the flu can develop into bronchitis or pneumonia. Both of these ailments can be very dangerous, Zanchi said.

One precaution against coming down with the flu is getting a vaccination. Normally, the vaccine is available at the Cutler Health Center, but due to unusually heavy demand, the center is currently out of the serum.

"In the past, we've given few flu shots, but this year we were swamped. I think we gave out around 260 shots or so this year," Zanchi said. She added that if a person is interested in obtaining a vaccination, there are several area clinics that are available.

◆ A new presence

Striped bass found in the Kennebec

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Biologists believe there are strong signs that the striped bass has re-established a presence in Maine's Kennebec River after more than a decade of solid restoration efforts.

Since 1982, the state Marine Resources Department has tried to restore native striped bass to Maine by taking larvae from a Hudson River hatchery and releasing them into the Kennebec, as well as the Androscoggin.

But in the past six years, only 68 new-born stripers were found.

Now one longtime fisherman, Bill Sheldon of Hermon, has caught 398 juvenile stripers in a net just north of the Carlton Bridge in Bath.



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◆ Welfare reform

Proposal requires teen mothers to live at home to get welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-age mothers would have to live with their parents to qualify for public assistance under a draft White House proposal to overhaul the nation's welfare system and discourage out-of-wedlock births.

The idea is one of several that President Clinton's welfare reform task force is considering to address the rapidly increasing number of births to single women.

The group also seeks to translate the president's campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" into a plan to impose a two-year limit on welfare benefits while expanding education, training and child care for low-income families.

The 29-page draft does not address the cost of reform, how it would be financed, and the number of jobs that would have to be created for parents who reach the two-year time limit and are unable to find work.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the task force won't get to the specifics of financing the overhaul until other policy decisions are made, such as how the plan would be phased in and who would be exempt from the work requirements.

The official said the administration would pay for any new investments in education, training and child care by wringing savings from federal entitlement programs. "It will

be pay as you go."

The task force calls teen pregnancy "an enduring tragedy" and notes that the country is approaching the point when one out of every three babies will be born to an unwed mother.

The costs are enormous, according to the Center for Population Options, an advocacy and research organization that estimates the federal government spent \$29 billion in 1991 to support families begun by teen-agers, up from \$25 billion in 1990.

A significant reason for the increase is that an increasing percentage of teen births are out of wedlock. And single-parent families are more likely to end up on welfare

than two-parent families.

"If we are going to end long-term welfare use, we must start doing everything we can to prevent people from going onto welfare in the first place," the draft says.

It recommends that teen-age mothers be required to live in their parents' home to be eligible for welfare benefits. That would eliminate a possible incentive to having children out of wedlock: the resources a teen-ager would need to get out of her parents' house and establish her own household.

Low-income single mothers not only receive a monthly cash benefit under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state-

◆ Tax increases

GOP ads target 16 House Democrats who voted for Clinton plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio ads launched by the Republican National Committee in 15 congressional districts Wednesday attack House Democrats who voted for President Clinton's tax increases but against \$90 billion in spending cuts.

The party unveiled another radio ad targeted at Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D-Pa., who cast the deciding House vote for Clinton's budget and deficit-reduction package.

The ad is timed to hit Margolies-Mezvinsky as the president prepares to visit her suburban Philadelphia district Monday for an economic forum.

In a letter to GOP Chairman Barbour, Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm rattled off an array of improving economic statistics suggesting Republicans were desperate.

"I can only assume this attack is motivated out of fear that a growing economy bodes well for President Clinton and the Democratic members of Congress who voted in support of his budget and are working with him to make that recovery a reality," Wilhelm wrote. "Good economic news must be hard for you to swallow."

Using music from a 1930s radio detective drama, the first Republican ad says the

targeted Democrats got elected promising to "hold the line on taxes and cut the deficit" but once in Washington "started singing a different tune."

The ad said the House Democrats voted for \$260 billion in new taxes as part of Clinton's deficit reduction package. "But spending went up, not down," the narrator in the ad says. "I recognized the M.O. Politicians say they need higher taxes to pay down the debt. Then the money ends up in somebody's pork barrel."

All 15 of those targeted by this ad voted for Clinton's budget package and against \$90 billion in cuts proposed late in the

congressional session by Democratic Rep. Tim Penny of Minnesota and Republican Rep. John Kasich of Ohio.

RNC spokesman Chuck Greener said the party was spending about \$80,000 on the ads this week and was considering extending the buys as well as targeting additional Democrats.

The 15 attacked in the initial ad included Democratic Reps. Karen Shepherd of Utah, Buddy Darden of Georgia, Dan Hamburg of California, Elizabeth Furse of Oregon, Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut, Ted Strickland of Ohio, Bart Stupak of Minnesota and Pat Williams of Montana.

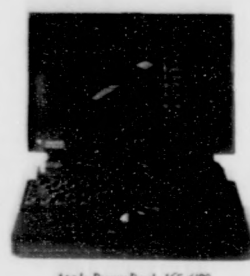
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◆ Socialist and

UMaine

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

E.P. Thompson was as a historian, literary political activist yesterday of Maine professor the life and legacy of August of this year. held in the Memorial Socialist and Marxist Series.

English Professor dinator for yesterday Thompson was expelled Party and became ical activist who repul Leninism. Thompson

◆ Sophomore

Honor

By Josh Hall
Volunteer Writer

Despite last week on campus still mana Christmas spirit as t honor society threw a for area foster childre

The party took pla Yankee, and accord gle Jennifer Goldstei all of the children children involved w

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♦ Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon

UMaine professors remember E.P. Thompson

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

E.P. Thompson was described yesterday as a historian, literary critic and scholar, and political activist yesterday. Seven University of Maine professors gathered to discuss the life and legacy of the man who died in August of this year. This presentation was held in the Memorial Union as part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series.

English Professor Burton Hatlen, coordinator for yesterday's discussion, said that Thompson was expelled from the Communist Party and became an independent political activist who repudiated the elitistness of Leninism. Thompson worried about a small

group of intellectuals who would head the masses.

History Professor William Baker said he crossed paths three times with Thompson, who described Thompson as bright and articulate in every way. Baker discussed Thompson's belief's regarding class, as well as his refusal to deal in "victim history," instead figuring a way to work around and through problems. Baker said the more Thompson studied history, the more politically active he became.

Professor Michael Howard discussed Thompson's work in the nuclear arms field, citing Thompson's book "Protest and Survive." Thompson, Howard said, did not wait for nuclear extinction, but instead looked for the small actions that could help the situation.

Professor Deborah Stiles spoke of the positive influence that Thompson's marriage of political activism and scholastics, an ideal that she said she aspires to. She spoke of Thompson's belief that theory is not a static, concrete thing, and that class is a relationship, not a thing.

Philosophy Professor Doug Allen spoke of Thompson's belief that the Marxist doctrine needed a human face, and of the need for "human agency" in such doctrine.

English Professor Robert Brinkley, and Eric Peterson, Speech Communication professor, all spoke about Thompson and his effect on them.

This was the concluding session of the weekly series, with plans being made for next semester's topics.



William Baker speaks at yesterday's luncheon. (Jewett photo.)

♦ Sophomore Eagles

Honor society celebrates with local children

By Josh Hall
Volunteer Writer

Despite last weekend's cold and rain, the arts on campus still managed to warm to the true Christmas spirit as the Sophomore Eagles honor society threw a Christmas celebration for area foster children.

The party took place Sunday in the Damn Yankee, and according to Sophomore Eagle Jennifer Goldstein, it was a lot of fun for all of the children present. "Most of the children involved were six and seven-year-

olds," Goldstein said.

Before the party could begin, many enthusiastic volunteers worked at decorating and preparing the dining area for the children who would be in attendance. Streamers hanging from the track lighting, balloons, Christmas music and of course a trimmed tree, all created a festive atmosphere.

Games were organized for the children to participate in, as the visitor from the North Pole was anticipated. The movie "Aladdin" was shown and there were many gifts and cookies to be had, Sophomore Eagle Nikki

Burroughs said.

"Everyone involved enjoyed themselves," Goldstein said. "Of the 65 children expected, only about 30 showed up, so we had plenty of games for everyone. Even the adults had a good time." Rumor had it that members of the hockey team and Bananas were also scheduled to make an appearance but, as Goldstein said "they never showed up." However, Santa was just as punctual as ever.

The Sophomore Eagles is a women's one-year honor society that performs community services with the help of donations from local

businesses. "The Sophomore Owls is a brother society to the Eagles," Burroughs said. "They perform similar community services."

The Eagles also assist incoming first-year students by organizing informational and social functions. Information is also sent by mail to those who will be entering the university. In these ways the Eagles help make the transition from high school to college easier for students.

The Eagles have been holding a Christmas party for foster children for the past five years, and Goldstein said they intend to do it again next year.

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♦ Gubernatorial candidate

Woodbury aims to merge education and the economy



Robert Woodbury (File photo).

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of interviews with gubernatorial candidates that The Maine Campus will be running throughout the year.)

Bob Woodbury has held leadership positions in several Maine institutions and after the 1994 gubernatorial election he hopes to take the lead within the walls of the Blaine House.

Woodbury has been chair of such organizations as the Council on International Educational Exchange, the New England Board of Higher Education and Maine Public Broadcasting. He also has been on the boards of the Maine Science and Tech-

nology Commission, Maine Development Foundation, Eastern Maine Medical Center, Maine Medical Center and the Education Commission of the States.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate has served as president of the University of Southern Maine and recently stepped down from a term as chancellor of the University of Maine System.

Maine Campus: Why did you decide to run for governor?

Well, I've been head of the largest public institution in Maine, and in fact the second largest business in Maine. I think the time has come in Maine where we need leadership that has had both public experience working with large institutions and also someone who can bring new perspectives as to where the state should go. We're facing major global economic changes, structural changes, and it's creating enormous anxieties as old industries change and new businesses develop.

I for example, supported NAFTA, I was the only Democratic candidate to support NAFTA, and the reason I did it is because that's part of the way the new world economy is going to be and we've got to learn how to compete. I think it's also sort of symbolic for those who are ready to embrace the 21st century and those who are concerned and would try to put a fence around the country. It's also clear to me that government has simply not been able to respond to the kind of economic and social changes that are going on. So it's a time of major change.

Maine Campus: What are some of the major issues you see facing the state

in the future?

First, whether we can have a sustainable economy in a world that is changing so dramatically. So the economy and jobs is number one and closely related to that is education. Given the kind of world economy we're going to have to compete in, our education system and our education culture, everything from pre-school to adult literacy to technical education, is going to have to be better.

Maine Campus: You feel you have the past experience that will enable you to do this?

I think there are two levels. One is do you have the vision and the ideas that are appropriate for the future? The second is whether you have the kind of experience that allows you to make things happen. There are a number of candidates with new ideas, but none of them have major public experience except for Brennan. Brennan, on the other hand, was governor during better times in the 1980s. You have no cases of someone that had to deal with the problems of governing during the last four years' budget. That's been very difficult for the university as well as for other parts of the economy.

Maine Campus: What do you think separates you from some of the other candidates?

I would say there are three. One is I'm not part of the political polarization of the last five or more years, but was still involved in public affairs. Secondly, I, as indicated, led the largest public institution in the state of Maine and third, I think I recognize the changes that are going to

have to occur in the economy, in government, are fundamental and not simply a quick fix. A quick fix is not going to do it and I think some candidates think it's a situation where McKernan led things awry and all we have to do is set them back corrected. We're dealing with fundamental changes over the long run which is going to require a long-range plan.

Maine Campus: Do you have any plans for changes in education if you become governor?

It is directly bound up with the future of the economy. We've got to recognize that parts of our education system that were appropriate for 20 or 30 years ago are simply not going to be appropriate for the 21st century. For example, the public schools are geared for an era when maybe only 20 percent would have to go on to further education, that's simply not true today. Much higher percentages of students are going to have to go on to technical colleges or other kinds of institutions. We increasingly have to build an education culture where life-long learning is seen as the central part of how you function.

Maine Campus: What kind of impact do you think the next governor will have on the future of this state?

Well I think you can always exaggerate what governors can do, but it is the bully pulpit for Maine. If you believe the governorship can set priorities, set an agenda, and take the moral high ground than the governorship is pretty important. I think it's got to be a person who is willing to commit for the long haul.

♦ Political ethics

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson indicted a second time

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson was re-indicted Wednesday on ethics charges stemming from her 2 1/2-year tenure as state treasurer.

"Same charges, same indictments," Assistant Travis County District Attorney Steve McCleery said.

Mrs. Hutchinson, a 50-year-old Republican, was previously indicted in September on four felony counts and one misdemeanor charge.

She was accused of using Treasury

employees to perform personal and political chores on state time and of attempting to cover up the activity by destroying computer archive tapes containing the employees' work files.

The charges were dropped Oct. 26 after Mrs. Hutchinson's lawyers discovered that a grand juror on the previous panel had a pending theft charge, making him ineligible to serve.

County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, took the case to another

grand jury.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who won a special election June 5 to become the first woman to represent Texas in the U.S. senate, has denied wrongdoing. She called the investigation a Democratic plot to weaken her re-election chances. She has filed to seek a full, six-year term in next year's elections.

Mrs. Hutchinson's spokesman, David Beckwith, had no immediate comment.

While filing her election papers at GOP

state headquarters Friday, the senator said she was confident she would be cleared.

"There is nothing to the charges. I will be vindicated. And I will be stronger because the people of Texas see this for what it is," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

Using much of the testimony taken in sworn statements during the earlier investigation, the second grand jury studied mostly depositions and heard from witnesses before deciding to indict Mrs. Hutchinson.

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♦ Iraq loans

Drogoul says to over the

ATLANTA (AP) — Christopher Drogoul was day to more than three helping to arrange \$5 loans to Iraq before the

Drogoul, 44, the manager of Italy's B. Lavoro, originally had masterminding the loans were used by military before it invaded

He pleaded guilty but withdrew the plea tending hearing in which scapegoat for failed U.S.

Days before he was revised 70-count indictment toward the 37-month U.S. District Judge G.

The sentence came the sentencing hearing Drogoul's attorney played a minor role in involving the Bush administration Italian government. B. ed that Drogoul was sought a prison term of

Tidwell said both case out of proportion cutors for overzealous but stopped short of a ment of misconduct.

♦ Cocaine

Indictment Column

MIAMI (AP) — W. tel crushed, federal pro ed the La Costa cartel drug ring that has all tons of cocaine to the

Sixteen people were dictment unsealed in including an alleged I dolph D. Habibe of the Aruba.

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◆ Iraq loans

Drogoul sentenced to over three years

ATLANTA (AP) — Former banker Christopher Drogoul was sentenced Thursday to more than three years in prison for helping to arrange \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq before the Gulf War.

Drogoul, 44, the fired Atlanta branch manager of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, originally had been charged with masterminding the scheme. Some of the loans were used by Iraq to build up its military before it invaded Kuwait.

He pleaded guilty to 60 counts last year but withdrew the plea after a startling sentencing hearing in which he claimed to be a scapegoat for failed U.S. foreign policy.

Days before he was to go on trial on a revised 70-count indictment, he pleaded guilty in September to one count of wire fraud and two counts of lying to federal bank regulators.

The government subsequently dropped the most serious bank fraud conspiracy charges.

Drogoul had already served 20 months in prison awaiting trial. That time will count toward the 37-month sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell.

The sentence came on the fourth day of the sentencing hearing.

Drogoul's attorneys had argued that he played a minor role in an extensive scheme involving the Bush administration and the Italian government. But prosecutors insisted that Drogoul was the key figure and sought a prison term of 6 1/2 years.

Tidwell said both sides had blown the case out of proportion. He criticized prosecutors for overzealousness against Drogoul, but stopped short of accusing the government of misconduct.

◆ Greek community

Panhellenic officers discuss 1994-95 goals

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Communication is a top priority for the Panhellenic Board during the next year as the board members try to involve more members of the campus community in the Greek system.

The board members, who will be installed on Dec. 15, include Leah McBrearty, president; Carrie-Anne White, first vice president; Margarette Healy, second vice president; Jennifer Miles, secretary/treasurer; Nicole Austin, public relations; and Bethany Hunter, fundraiser.

"My motto is that communication is the key to success," Austin said.

Austin's major goal, she said, is to let all media outlets know about positive things that all Greek members, including sorority members, do both on campus and in the surrounding community.

"This semester is going to be a very public semester for Greeks," she said. "People are surprised with what they do for the community—not just the campus community, but the greater Bangor community as well."

Austin and McBrearty said they would like to see the fraternity forum grow, which would take the place of a formal rush period.

Proper publicity, she said, will help continue to increase sorority membership.

"We need to let new students know each semester what it is and when it is," she said.

"(White) said in a speech that rush has to be 365 days per year," McBrearty said, "not just the first couple of days at the beginning of semester."

Involving alumni, she added, is another



Nicole Austin, public relations chair, and Leah McBrearty, president of the Panhellenic Board. (Wickenheiser photo.)

goal she hopes to accomplish during her year-long term.

"Alumni play a major part in keeping the Greek system alive," Austin said. "We tend to forget about them. You have to rush alumni just as you do students."

McBrearty would also like Greeks to become more active in campus activities, including Student Government.

"(IFC president) Doug Robertson and I have talked about our responsibility to Student Senate," she said. "We are committed to have members attend the meetings, give reports during the meetings, and let people know what's going on," she said.

Another issue Austin said needs to be

addressed is what the Greek board of overseers calls the Greek community. Currently, Greeks are considered off-campus students when voting, but considered on-campus students in other areas.

Should it be determined that the Greeks are off-campus students, Austin said Panhel would work with Campus Living to ensure that problems with parties. "We would make sure that all parties are happy," she said.

McBrearty said the newly elected board members have already contributed entertainment ideas, and thinks the board will be successful.

"I think we'll have a really good year," she said.

◆ Cocaine

Indictment hits another Colombian drug cartel

MIAMI (AP) — With the Medellin cartel crushed, federal prosecutors have targeted the La Costa cartel, another Colombian drug ring that has allegedly smuggled 80 tons of cocaine to the United States.

Sixteen people were charged in an indictment unsealed in Miami on Thursday, including an alleged La Costa leader, Randolph D. Habibe of the Caribbean island of Aruba.


"Apart from the Cali cartel and what is

left of the Medellin cartel, this appears to be one of the largest narcotics trafficking operations in the world," said Miami U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey. "And this is the first time the La Costa cartel has been indicted as an enterprise."

Since 1980, La Costa has allegedly generated and laundered \$800 million in drug proceeds, along with shipping 80 tons of cocaine and 250,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States.


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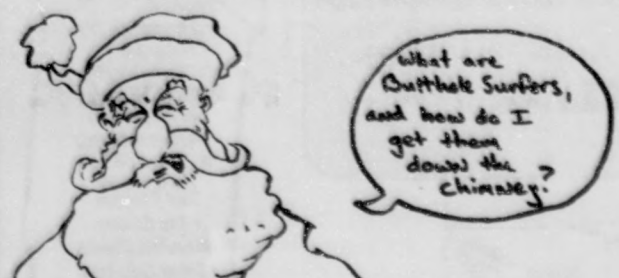
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◆ Paramount

Court decides for QVC, knocks down takeover defenses

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Delaware's highest court upheld a ruling Thursday stripping Paramount Communications Inc. of key anti-takeover defenses, giving hostile bidder QVC Network Inc. a better shot at the entertainment and publishing giant.

QVC is currently offering a combination of cash and stock worth about \$10.2 billion for Paramount, while Viacom Inc., which had agreed to a friendly merger with Paramount, is offering \$9.4 billion.

Analysts said Viacom will likely be forced to increase its \$9.4 billion bid to match or surpass QVC's \$10.2 billion offer, and that a third bidder might even enter the contest.

Some said the QVC victory could prompt

Viacom's chairman Sumner Redstone to decide Paramount is overpriced and not worth a higher bid. He might decide to walk away with a \$100 million termination fee, they said.

The Delaware Supreme Court affirmed a Chancery Court decision that said Paramount's directors had violated their duty to shareholders by trying to deploy the company's "poison pill" defense against QVC but not Viacom.

The poison pill allows Paramount to sell stock to its shareholders at bargain prices, flooding the market and making a takeover prohibitively expensive for unwelcome bidders.

The justices also upheld the lower court's ruling against Paramount's attempt to grant

millions of dollars in stock options to Viacom, which also would have added hundreds of millions of dollars to QVC's takeover costs.

Barry Diller, chairman of QVC and the former head of Paramount Pictures, sought the original court ruling.

The Supreme Court said the Paramount directors failed to properly investigate the offer by QVC, the West Chester, Pa.-based home shopping channel. QVC launched its bid eight days after Paramount and Viacom, which owns cable channels including MTV and Showtime, announced their merger deal Sept. 12.

Paramount's directors had recommended the company's shareholders accept Viacom's bid and ignore QVC's higher offer.

Chief Justice Norman Veasey said Paramount, in trying to merge with Viacom, effectively put itself up for sale. Once that decision was made, Paramount directors "had a duty to continue their search for the best value for stockholders," he said.

Paramount had argued it made a "strategic" merger with long-term value, and didn't have to open itself up to all prospective buyers.

The justices ruled the Paramount-Viacom merger amounted to a change in control, with Redstone becoming the majority shareholder and Paramount shareholders moving into the minority.

Under those circumstances, the board was obliged to consider other reasonable offers, they said.

◆ PBS

Moving beyond the tube with new line up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime leader in children's programming, the Public Broadcasting Service introduced a new lineup Wednesday it says is designed in part to wean kids from TV addiction.

Called The Ready to Learn Service, it will offer nine hours of daily children's shows that are meant to get children and their parents involved in activities beyond the tube.

It's the "next generation" in children's TV, said Robert Ottenhoff, executive vice president and chief operating officer of PBS. "It will be a service, not just a channel."

The goal is to prepare preschool children for kindergarten through shows that not only

teach language fundamentals, but also skills such as negotiation, experimentation and finishing tasks that are necessary in school.

PBS will send out support materials that will help adults use the TV as a learning tool, "to get them reading, singing, turning the television off and spending time with the children," Ottenhoff said at a news conference.

PBS has been working on the concept for a year and a half and gathered suggestions from teachers and day care providers, officials said.

The programs are expected to be particularly useful in day care situations.

Eleven stations will pilot the lineup start-

ing in July. Thirty-five other stations will be added later. The shows will appear at nationally determined times — from 7 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Participating stations will work with local libraries, schools, day care facilities and parents to use the programs as springboards for other activities.

"We're not talking about PSA's (public service announcements)," said Shirley Timonere, president and general manager of WGTE in Toledo, Ohio. "We have staff that is going out to the communities. We're activists in the community."

The nation's 19 million preschoolers

watch 15 billion hours of television a year, said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "Television, after parents is the nation's most influential teacher."

New programs that will be offered are "Storytime" and "Puzzle Works" for preschoolers and "Magic School Bus" for elementary school children.

They join a lineup that includes "Sesame Street" and "Mister Rogers," "Barney and Friends," "Reading Rainbow," "Lamb Chop's Play-Along," "Shining Time Station," "Ghostwriter" and "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?"

◆ Congressional race

Zirkilton files for GOP nomination in Senate race

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — State Rep. Stephen M. Zirkilton filed papers Thursday registering as a candidate for the Republican nomination to challenge U.S. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell.

"In January, we will have our formal announcement," said Zirkilton, a Mount Desert resident who serves as the deputy minority leader in the Maine Legislature.

The papers Zirkilton filed with state elections officials and mailed to the Federal Elections Commission allow his campaign organization to collect and spend more than \$5,000, he said.

Zirkilton faces potential opposition for the GOP nomination from Glenn MacNaughton, a Greenville businessman who was active in Ross Perot's United We Stand Amer-

ican organization.

MacNaughton, who owns a mail-order wreath business, said Thursday he continues to be interested in a Senate campaign but will not make any announcement about his intentions until after the holiday crunch.

"The only thing holding me back is I've got to make a living in the meantime," he said.

Mitchell, who is winding up his second full term in the Senate, faces no apparent opposition for the Democratic nomination.

In other political developments, the field of would-be Democratic challengers to eighth-term U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe widened as state Rep. Mary Cathcart of Orono became the second declared candidate.

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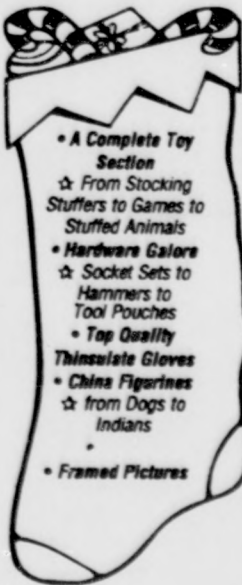
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◆ Greek comm

Chi O

By Meredith Me
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, preparations are being made for Christmas. For many, who are not as fortunate as others, units may lack the budget to make a holiday season in these particular families deprived of the laughter and joy that traditionally accompanies the season.

To brighten the lives of privileged children, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities are making efforts to organize a Christmas party. The party will include gifts, food and a visit from Santa Claus.

According to Lisa S. chair for Chi Omega, the party was made to confirm

"Every year, we have a party with Sigma Nu," she said. "We bought presents for the children from the Orono R."

She said the party is a tradition of the past, which is one of the ways to continue the philanthropic efforts of the children's first

to the party, the Christmas party and the unexpected visitors.

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◆ Greek community

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu act as Santa's helpersBy Meredith Mee
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, preparations are being made to ensure a happy Christmas is had by all. There are families who are not as fortunate as others. These units may lack the basic necessities that make a holiday season bearable. Children in these particular families may be deprived of the laughter and fun, which traditionally accompanies Christmas.

To brighten the lives of these underprivileged children, Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity combined their efforts to organize and host their annual Christmas party. The festivities included gifts, food and a visit from Santa Claus.

According to Lisa Scott, public relations chair for Chi Omega, many preparations were made to confirm the party's success.

"Every year, we have a Christmas party with Sigma Nu," she said. "This year, we bought presents for the underprivileged children from the Orono Recreational Center."

She said the party had been a success in the past, which is one of the reasons they continue the philanthropy project.

The childrens first reacted with surprise to the party, the Christmas tree and music, and the unexpected visit from Santa.

John Antonelli, a fraternity brother in Sigma Nu said, "the kids loved the big Christmas tree and the Christmas music. Santa had his sack of toys, and the kids played with the toys after Santa — one of the Sigma Nu brothers — handed them out."

As far as the cost of this event is concerned, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu shared the expense. "We pitched in, half and half. This is an annual event we do with Sigma Nu," Amanda Diofiore, philanthropy chair for Chi Omega, said.

During the preparations for the annual Christmas party, approximately 15 children are chosen according to age by the Orono Recreational Center. "We usually stipulate as to how old they are. The (Orono Recreational) Center usually gives the names of the kids. There are usually more kids that show up, but we always buy extra gifts, anyway," Antonelli said.

As an end result, the children found themselves quite entertained by the sorority sisters and the fraternity brothers. "The children enjoy it. They get away for a while and play," Scott said.

As far as the success of the Chi Omega/Sigma Nu Christmas party is concerned, Antonelli said, "It always is...the kids go home happy."



Jodie Howard of Chi Omega plays with Adam, age 3 1/2, of Orono at the Christmas party. (Page photo).

**While the weather outside is frightful,
studying at the library is so delightful**

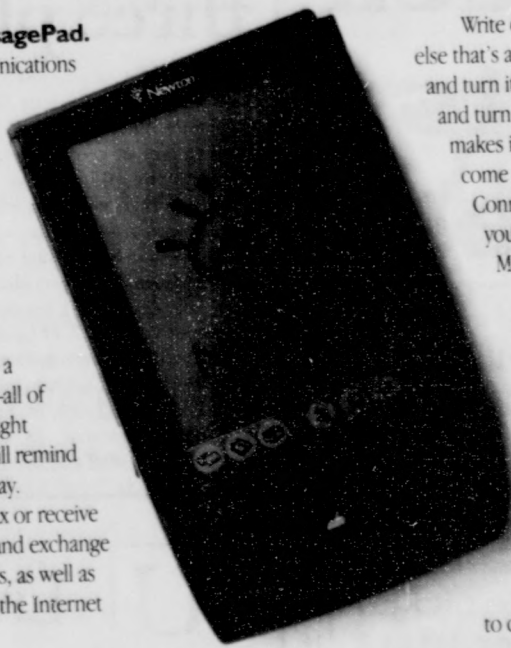
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StateNews

◆ Memorial lighting

Jewish federation opposes Portland menorah display

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A menorah lighting ceremony at City Hall on Wednesday evening to mark the start of Hanukkah has come under criticism from a Jewish organization.

The Jewish Federation of Southern Maine said a religious ceremony at a public building violates the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

"We believe it is inappropriate for religious symbols representing anyone's faith to be displayed on public property," said Meyer L. Bodoff, executive director of the federation.

Bodoff said the federation does not object to the huge Christmas tree outside City Hall because such trees have been legally determined not to be religious symbols.

The City Hall site for the menorah, a nine-branched candelabrum used to celebrate Hanukkah, was chosen by Rabbi Moshe Wilansky, local leader of Chabad Lubavitch, a worldwide movement of Hasidic Jews.

The Lubavitch group had held the annual ceremony at the Maine Mall in South Portland, but the mall changed its policy

last summer to bar use of its property for religious purposes.

Officials expressed concern that the mall would be unable to accommodate all such requests from religious groups and felt that the fairest solution would be to allow none.

As a goodwill gesture, the Maine Mall offered to help relocate the menorah ceremony and is paying for the rental of a room at Portland City Hall, said Jill Crouch, a spokeswoman for the mall.

Portland's city attorney noted that the menorah was being displayed outside City Hall during the brief ceremony.

"I don't think governments are going to crash over this," said Gary Wood. "If there's any place where there's freedom of expression religious or otherwise, it's generally on the steps of City Hall."

Wood cited recent federal court decisions that religious groups cannot be barred from using public facilities if other groups are permitted to do so.

"That's the way we are treating this," he said. "A first come, first served, same treatment for everyone."

- Explosion in Berwick
- Tax becomes issue for shoppers
- Former warden claims prison is misused

◆ Biomedical research

Windham firm pleads guilty to customs fraud

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Windham importer of biomedical research products pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court to customs fraud involving a shipment of fetal bovine serum from Brazil.

Diaexport Inc. was accused of filing a false customs declaration on Feb. 21, 1991, which said the shipment contained human blood serum, U.S. Attorney Jay P. McCloskey said.

Federal regulations bar importation of fetal bovine serum from Brazil because it could cause potentially fatal hoof and mouth disease in livestock. There was no evidence that the shipment in question was tainted, McCloskey said.

Fetal bovine serum is an expensive product used in cancer research. Serum that originates in countries which lack a rigorous testing program is generally less expensive, officials said.

Judge D. Brock Hornby continued the case for sentencing and ordered that a presentence report on the company be prepared. The company could be fined up to \$500,000, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Nicholas Gess.

Diaexport, an international import-export

business owned by German nationals Axel Bernau and Dagmar Steiner, has paid \$189,000 to its customers as restitution, Gess said.

Portland attorney Peter DeTroy, who represented Diaexport, said the company has halted operations. "It technically exists, but it is not a functioning business," he said.

DeTroy said the government action stemmed from "an unfortunate set of actions" carried out by employees who became frustrated by their inability to obtain the serum from within the United States or from the few other countries that supply it.

"We see this as a technical violation," he said. "It didn't pose any health risk."

The guilty plea capped a lengthy investigation by the Customs Service, the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the government said.

"Agents from the three agencies have worked with my office for over two years in piecing this customs fraud together," McCloskey said.

The false declaration was detected during a routine inspection following a tip from undisclosed sources, Gess said.

◆ Prime Tanning plant

Pipe explosion injures three plant workers

BERWICK, Maine (AP) — An explosion at the Prime Tanning plant Wednesday injured three workers and hurled eight-inch chunks of cement around the accident site, fire officials said.

The workers were hurt when steam and water pipes leading into a vacuum machine burst under pressure early Wednesday, said Ken Purdy, president of the company near the New Hampshire border.

Angel Valley, 27, of Lebanon was admitted to the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital with burns on the head and neck. The others, Eric Diaz, 19, of East Lebanon, and Thomas Barbour, 18, of North Berwick, were treated and released.

The explosion was the latest in a string of three incidents over two months at the plant. An Oct. 22 explosion burned two workers, and a Nov. 18 fire quickly was brought under control.

The latest accident was caused when a vacuum drying machine malfunctioned in the company's conditioning area at 6:55 a.m., setting off the explosion that shook even distant administrative offices, Purdy said.

Prime Tanning evacuated 450 to 500 first- and third-shift employees at 7 a.m. as a precaution, said Purdy. All were back on the job within half an hour.

Both the company and fire officials were investigating.

\$\$\$Attention Club Treasurers\$\$\$

Final check requests are due!

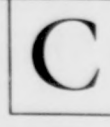
All groups that will be needing checks from Student Government, Inc. before the end of the fall semester should fill out a check request and turn it in before 3:30pm on Friday, December 10th.

The checks will be ready to be picked up during the week of December 13-17. If you require a check on a specific date, please make sure we are aware of your situation. The financial office will not be open during finals week.

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◆ Corrections

Form prison

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maximum security prison is being misused, State Prison warden Paul Vestal, an outspoken critic of prison policies.

Paul Vestal, who is the executive director of Maine Corrections, mailed his criticism to the governor and to the chairmen of the Maine Corrections Committee.

Vestal charged that inmates are being kept in the new Supermax, which is the system's most dangerous.

But mixed in with the complaints, are the inmates in custody or with serious problems, as well as other inmates who are violent.

Nonetheless, he said, the same deprivation of primary restrictions to violent and aggressive inmates.

Vestal called the

◆ Tax tiff

McKernan with

AUGUSTA, Maine — R. McKernan and Snowe stepped up their fight over the state's sales tax Wednesday as negotiators to demand turned over to an arbitrator.

"The New Brunswick governments are using tax as an excuse to raise New Brunswick's revenue to shop," McKernan said.

"This has nothing to do with revenues. It's a strategy to provide a tag to the New Brunswick government," he added.

Snowe accused McKernan of trying to divert the focus from the central issue of the state's 11 percent sales tax.



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♦ Corrections Department

Former warden does not let prison policies escape criticism

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The new maximum security prison in South Warren is being misused, says a former Maine State Prison warden who has become an outspoken critic of Corrections Department policies.

Paul Vestal, who now serves as executive director of Maine Advocacy Services, mailed his criticism to Gov. John R. McKernan and to the chairmen of the Legislature's Corrections Committee this week.

Vestal charged that various types of inmates are being kept inappropriately at the new Supermax, which was designed to house the system's most dangerous inmates.

But mixed in with that population, Vestal complained, are inmates in protective custody or with serious mental health problems, as well as others who have not acted violently.

Nonetheless, he said, they are subject to the same deprivations and heightened disciplinary restrictions that apply to "the most violent and aggressive" prisoners.

Vestal called the Supermax housing of

such inmates "personally appalling as well as a very poor usage of our limited financial resources."

Personnel costs within Maine's prison system, including the \$16-million, 100-cell Maine Correctional Institution, have raised concerns within the McKernan administration and among legislators. Department officials, meanwhile, have said more money is needed.

Vestal was reported to be away from his office late Wednesday afternoon. Also away from his office was Corrections Department Commissioner Donald Allen.

Vestal's attack on Supermax operations follows similar criticisms he lodged against a wide range of department programs a month ago in testimony before the Legislature's Audit Committee, which has been reviewing the Maine prison system.

At that time, Vestal urged lawmakers to push for closing the aged Thomaston prison he once supervised and to redirect money spent on high-security facilities toward training and rehabilitation programs for inmates.

This week in his letter to McKernan, Vestal reiterated his call for greater efforts in employing inmates on outside projects.

Linking that proposal to staffing patterns at the new prison, he wrote that "if Thomaston does not have enough manpower to deal with inmate work crews because of various financial cutbacks, it would be much more cost effective to utilize some of the Supermax guards to assist in this area."

Vestal suggested that "the visibility of work crews in the Thomaston/Rockland area would bring government spending to a more positive level in the eyes of the public."

In concluding comments to McKernan, Assistant Senate Majority Leader Beverly Miner Bustin, D-Augusta, and Rep. Anne M. Larribee, D-Gorham, Vestal broadened his criticism.

Vestal urged the governor and legislators to "direct the Department of Corrections in a manner which would allow for better utilization of resources, since in fact these do not seem to be issues of any paramount importance to the administration currently."

♦ Tax tiff

McKernan charges New Brunswick with having illegal trade advantage

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan and U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe stepped up their attack on New Brunswick's sales tax Wednesday, urging U.S. negotiators to demand that the dispute be turned over to an arbitration panel.

"The New Brunswick and Canadian governments are using the provincial sales tax as an excuse to harass and intimidate New Brunswick residents who come to Maine to shop," McKernan charged.

"This has nothing to do with collecting revenues. It's an explicit government strategy to provide an illegal trade advantage to the New Brunswick retail sector," he added.

Snowe accused the Canadians of trying to divert the focus away from what she said is the central issue: whether New Brunswick's 11 percent provincial tax violates

the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

"It shouldn't take seven months of meetings and letters to get one simple question answered by our trade officials. It is obvious that the Canadian strategy is to prolong these consultations to prevent a resolution of this issue," she said.

Representatives of the U.S. Trade Representative's office met with their Canadian counterparts in Ottawa on Tuesday, but failed to resolve the dispute.

McKernan and Snowe urged U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to file a complaint under the trade agreement, calling for the appointment of a bilateral panel to study the matter. Under the terms of the agreement, such a panel would make a non-binding recommendation to the U.S.-Canada Trade Commission, said Snowe's press secretary, Nicholas J. Graham.

A spokesman for the trade representative's office in Washington said U.S. negotiators are awaiting responses to their questions about the enforcement of the tax on New Brunswick shoppers returning from other Canadian provinces. The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said no further meetings have been scheduled.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Disappointing move



Dana Gray

NAFTA made it. The Brady Bill made it. The national health care plan is coasting along smoothly with strong support, and gays are no longer banned from the military. The list goes on of Clinton plans he and his staff have introduced.

Because presidents are not given a crown of omniscience upon their inauguration, they must appoint able-bodied staff members to deal with specific facets of government. Thanks to Clinton's surgeon general appointee, Joycelyn Elders, there could be one fewer criminal act in the country.

Speaking with the expertise that got her this appointment, Elders said that "I do feel that we could markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized."

What a great idea. While we're at it let's do away with laws against stealing. If people didn't have to use a gun to steal from convenience stores for food, innocent bystanders wouldn't get shot. Just let people stroll through the aisles and take what they need.

Wow! Elders has tremendous insight. With every law we strike from the law books, that activity is no longer a criminal act. Thus, lower crime rates.

The White House realized that Elder's rationale could not be supported. White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said that Clinton is against legalizing drugs.

Well that's too bad. I guess this means that drug addicts still must be accountable for their habit. Maybe the White House realized that cocaine is not a drug that promotes the healthiest results. Maybe Clinton should inform his spokeswoman on health that "two wrongs don't make a right."

Maybe Clinton should evaluate how his appointee got her position as the top health authority.

Appointing people has not been a strong point for Clinton. It took him three tries to fill the role of U.S. attorney general.

Thanks to background checks, two women, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, were taken out of the appointment slot of attorney general within two weeks of each other's nominations. The checks were thorough enough to show that these women both had hired illegal immigrants to work as baby-sitters.

Clinton also had to turn his back on Lani Guinier, who was one of his appointees to the post of top civil rights lawyer in the Justice Department. Writings by Guinier were discovered that challenged traditional ways of enforcing voting rights laws and suggested an activist approach.

Our president's ability in picking the right man or woman for the job was challenged three times, and a fourth Cabinet member, who did make it past the investigation process, now seems quite adept at making statements that are not conducive with logical thinking, nor does she make statements that follow whatever plan the White House sees for combating crime.

In a recent interview with *Time* magazine, concerning his first year in the Oval Office, Clinton was asked about the appointment process. To this question, he responded by saying that it takes too long to get people appointed. He even said that he wants to make a new plan for the appointment process.

By saying this, Clinton is trying to ensure three mistakes of the past will not plague him in the future. By proposing a plan of a quicker appointment process, the FBI may not have enough time to find out about illegal aliens.

Jocelyn Elders probably won't be the spokeswoman for this new less strict appointment plan. It seems the only role she could play involving a new appointment plan would be the model reason to tighten up the screening process.

Dana Gray will now take his place on the gallows pole between Rush Limbaugh and other "conservatives in general."

The Maine Campus

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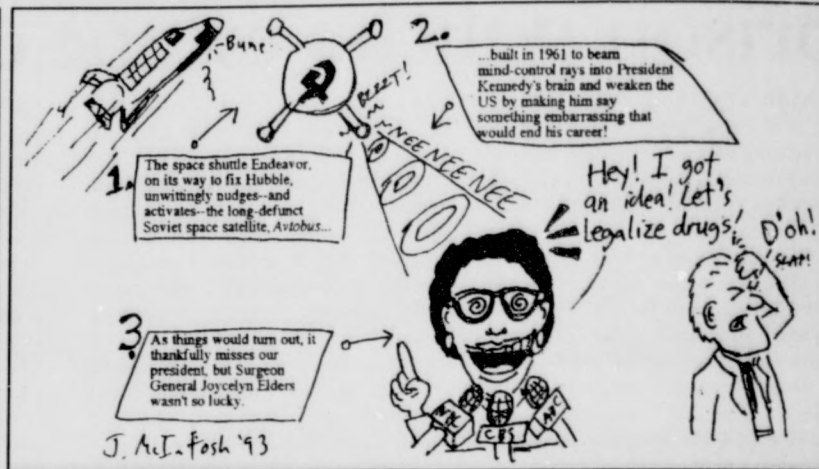
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◆ UMaine hockey

Slippery situation

After coaching his team for the final time this calendar year, University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh met with the media Wednesday to discuss UMaine President Fred Hutchinson's decision to suspend him until Jan. 1 for withholding information about freshman Jeff Tory's athletic eligibility.

Walsh, who normally does not hesitate to speak his mind no matter what trouble his words might get him into down the road, was unusually subdued at the press conference. Some verbal sparring with a pushy local reporter caused brief fireworks, but other than that Walsh was pretty much calm and composed under the circumstances.

Except for once.

Shortly after entering the Dexter Lounge, where the conference was held, Walsh made it very clear in his patented "don't test me on this" tone of voice that he wanted no more media coverage of the Jeff Tory case. "It's over after this, guys," Walsh said. "This is the last I am talking about this subject. It's dead."

If it were only that easy. Clearly, the Jeff Tory case — and all of the controversy surrounding it — is far from dead.

Numerous questions remain to be answered. Why, for instance, did Hutchinson give Walsh such a harsh sentence for something that the UMaine president readily admits was simply "an error in judgment."

If Hutchinson suspended other UMaine administrators for something as general as an error in judgment, we'd probably have a lot of empty offices around campus right now.

One suspects there is a deeper reason for the suspension, one which raises even more questions. Among them:

Has Walsh been warned before about going over the head of the athletic department?

Is there a power struggle brewing between Walsh and UMaine Athletic

Director Mike Ploszek?

Is the UMaine hockey program, with two NCAA violations in the past three months, out of control?

Is Jeff Tory eligible or ineligible?

Some of those questions will certainly be answered in the near future, despite the UMaine team's unanimous vote not to discuss the issue further.

The Tory eligibility question is the most likely to be resolved soon, if only because it is the one weighing the heaviest on the public's — and therefore, Ploszek's — mind.

At the press conference, Walsh insisted that Tory's parents have documentation that he is eligible. How ironic it would be if the NCAA declared Tory eligible and he took the ice for the Black Bears while Walsh was at home, suspended for going to bat for his player.

But it is the question regarding Tory's future that seems to be the forgotten issue here. Though there is no argument from Walsh, Tory or his high school coach that his grades, at best, were marginal, even Hutchinson admitted that he has been nothing but an "exemplary student while attending this university."

Tory has handled the situation with class far beyond his 20 years. He has not tried to pass the buck, make excuses for his fate, or deny that his grades were mediocre. He has answered every question and said that he will remain at UMaine to concentrate on his studies while he sits out his one year of ineligibility.

Meanwhile, Walsh is on what amounts to a vacation, Hutchinson and Ploszek sit comfortably in their respective offices certain they have made the right decision, and the NCAA continues to bungle things in imaginative ways from half a continent away.

And Jeff Tory sits in his dormroom studying intently, wondering how in the world he ever got into this mess — and when in the world he will get out of it.

Holocaust

she said, she expected to see peasants armed with pickaxes attack her.

She was met by a friend at the airport, she said, and came to realize that normal people live in Poland.

She also came to realize that Jews live in Poland. One of the things she visited was the Jewish cemetery in Warsaw. There she saw a Yiddish spoken, and was no real intellectual attraction.

"The place had just reopened," she said. She spoke of a restaurant, which served food, was run by Poles and was an attraction.

She decided it was necessary to spend more time in Poland if she wanted to spend the rest of her life studying. Rather than doing her thesis, Erica got a job teaching and stayed in Poland for six months. However, she was very many Jews.

Through her experience, she said, most young people did not have stereotypes.

"Obviously, there is still a lot of anti-semitism in Poland," she said. "Churches have specific anti-semitic."

After a while, she visited concentration camps, which she said she faced the Holocaust.

"When you're in an action camp," she said, "you

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Holocaust

she said, she expected to meet a line of peasants armed with pickaxes waiting to attack her.

She was met by a friend, in a modern airport, she said, and came to face the fact that normal people live in Poland.

She also came to realize that very few Jews live in Poland. One of the first places she visited was the Jewish Research Center in Warsaw. There she found no Hebrew or Yiddish spoken, and she felt there was no real intellectual Jewish society existing.

"The place had just really deteriorated," she said. She spoke of a good Kosher restaurant, which served great food, but was run by Poles and was mostly a tourist attraction.

She decided it was necessary to spend more time in Poland if she was going to spend the rest of her life studying the Holocaust. Rather than doing her research and leaving, Erica got a job teaching English and stayed in Poland for six months. During her stay, however, she never did find very many Jews.

Through her experiences, she found most young people did not harbor the old stereotypes.

"Obviously, there is still anti-semitism in Poland," she said. "Some specific churches have specific priests who are anti-semitic."

After a while, she visited the concentration camps, which she said forced her to face the Holocaust.

"When you're in an actual extermination camp," she said, "you can't escape it."

"I think the very hardest part for me, at Treblinka, was when we walked into a barrack, and there were mesh wire cages piled high with hundreds of thousands of shoes of dead Jews," she said, "You were just drowning in a sea of shoes of murdered Jews."

The piles of shoes were moldy, dusty—just the way the Germans left them, she said. She said she felt a strong need to see and touch these shoes, to really accept that it all happened.

Erica's mother Ruth, director of the Honors Program at the University of Maine, visited Poland and her daughter with her husband, and felt similar trepidations about the trip.

Ruth said she and her husband shared apprehensions, fears and anxieties, but dealt with them through black humor.

"We really knew how we felt about travelling to Poland, and were not successful in hiding that from ourselves," she said.

Ruth's images of the death camps were also strong, and explained that the experience was one you had to internalize.

"It was really important for me to know I was going to leave that camp alone and under my own power," she said.

Ruth found a need to touch things in the camp, as a means to feel the camp and artifacts were really real and also as a greeting to the camp.

She said she came to feel she had a need to understand that "this was not my story." She added that many people doing Holocaust research are doing it in a self-conscious way, trying to understand them-

selves, but made it clear her daughter was not one of those scholars.

Ruth said in the face of tangible reality, she felt the need to not be self-interested. She said she didn't want to use the experience to "take her emotional pulse." She also expressed a concern to not get bogged down or fascinated by her own responses or feelings.

As a teacher, she found there was nothing to approximate the experience of being there, and she found this disconcerting. She said there was a strong sense of absolute discontinuity between everything she's ever read and the experience.

"The literature isn't the experience," she explained. She also said her trip affected how she wants to teach and what she wants to teach.

Ruth said she felt she was extremely fortunate for having visited and having been able to still think and feel through the experience.

Erica plans on going back to Poland this spring, and says she still is nervous. She also said her experiences as a woman were separate from her experiences as a Jew.

"Being a woman in Eastern Europe is not fun, for Eastern European women," she said, "For American women, it's a nightmare."

She said she was grabbed while walking down the street; manhandled in downtown Warsaw. Several times she had to hit someone to free herself.

"When my plane touched down in Boston, I sobbed. I was so glad to be back in the United States," she said.

from page one

Cabins

from page one

Kempen said.

Kempen emphasized that at any point up until the actual signing of a contract with a builder, the city could reverse their previous action.

"The town's got some hoops to jump through," Tom Cole said. Cole is the director of Facilities Management at UMaine. He added that after the town settles the financial details, representatives will have to sit down with the UMaine administration and work out the final details.

"On a normal time line, if things come together in a month or so, you could look for a summer start for construction," he said.

Several opportunities for opponents to express their views are on the immediate horizon. On Monday, Dec. 13, the Orono Town Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the proposal. The meeting will be held at the Keith Anderson Community House at 7:30 p.m. The next evening, Kempen will address the GSS in 107, Donald P. Corbett Business Building, at 6 p.m.

See -
"A Campus
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on page 20.



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Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, December 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your faith could be misplaced if it allows others less spiritually developed to see you as a target. Many will take advantage of your generosity and childlike openness, but it is in the very nature of a noble spirit that you are untroubled by this fact. Nevertheless, you must learn to look after your own interests.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): The work week ends gently, without high pressure problems or hassles. A discussion over lunch may lead to big things next month.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): New people enter your sphere — friends of your parents, or perhaps in connection with a long-term business opportunity. Listen and learn.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Putting your emotions in the deep freeze won't solve a family problem. Let yourself go just a little. It takes two to compromise.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): The stars incline you to an unrealistic perspective this morning. Apply logical caution to everything you do. Drive defensively.

LEO (July 23—August 22): Group mentality could tempt you to lower your ideals. Don't let yourself be pressured into anything uncomfortable. Steer a steady course.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Stress on the job can be eased with a gentle massage and a little cuddling. Why should you hide your needs from the ones who love you?

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): Combine efforts with friends and co-workers to achieve the best results now. Solo endeavors fall somewhat short of the mark today.

SCORPIO (October 23—Nov. 21): You need information, not the half-baked opinions of an associate or schoolmate. Finding out for yourself is the only way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Letters, faxes, memos, and contracts demand your full attention as written messages take on added importance. Read between the lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): A friend's business idea may work in theory, but in actual practice it is likely to turn into a only pit. Caution is advised.

AQUARIUS (January 20—Feb. 18): A family feud could be in the works if you ignore the danger signs. Compromise patiently, but don't back down on essential issues.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): Boundless physical energy simply won't let you sit behind a desk all day. You need fresh air and sunshine more than ever.

Your Horoscope

For Saturday,

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Self-imposed hardships in developing your spiritual skills will quickly recognize a childlike and waste no time to develop the well-laid plans you harness the restlessness that plagues you.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): almost certain to be a rational opposite. Proceed with caution, but not.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): all work at the office. duck responsibilities. Take it slow on a low.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): need the whole week's energies after a tough day. things slide and go easy.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): tude and intuition are chart today. The time is precious if you want choices.

LEO (July 23—August 22): romantic friend is easy of deception tonight. weekend. Try to watch.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Making big changes a lead to bigger problems away at the drop of a word.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): To maintain peace a one you love, put her. Everybody needs to be then.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 21): Hope means more than ing. You have a whole options to choose from periment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22—December 21): A certain erotic creativity of the most passionate. Let intuition be your well.

CAPRICORN (December 22—January 19): good time to sit down can trust and air out out in the open, you proceed.

AQUARIUS (January 20—February 18): Resist the urge to s time. Plan a period w and let a sense of space.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): There's a tug-of-war privacy and the need your chart. Schedule self.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, December 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Self-imposed hardships are your way of developing your superior mind. You are quick to recognize a challenge for what it is and waste no time to bring your considerable skills to bear on the problem. Following the well-laid plans of a friend will help you harness the restless and excessive nature that plagues you from time to time.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): You're almost certain to be attracted to your emotional opposite. Proceed with caution. Opposites attract, but not always for the best.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Leave all work at the office, postpone all chores, duck responsibilities and don't feel guilty. Take it slow on a low-energy day.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): You'll need the whole weekend to recharge your energies after a tough week. Let the little things slide and go easy on yourself.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Solitude and intuition are connected in your chart today. The time and space to think is precious if you want to make the right choices.

LEO (July 23—August 22): An overly romantic friend is easy prey to the powers of deception tonight and throughout the weekend. Try to watch out for her.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Making big changes at the drop of a hat can lead to bigger problems which won't go away at the drop of a hat! Watch and wait.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): To maintain peace and harmony with the one you love, put his or her needs first. Everybody needs to be pampered now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23—Nov. 21): Hope means more than just wishful thinking. You have a whole range of positive options to choose from. Be willing to experiment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): A certain erotic creativity makes you one of the most passionate signs of the Zodiac. Let intuition be your guide financially as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): A good time to sit down with someone you can trust and air out your thoughts. Once out in the open, you'll know how to proceed.

AQUARIUS (January 20—Feb. 18): Resist the urge to structure all your free time. Plan a period with nothing scheduled and let a sense of spontaneity take over.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): There's a tug-of-war between a craving for privacy and the need for companionship in your chart. Schedule the morning to yourself.

Entertainment Pages

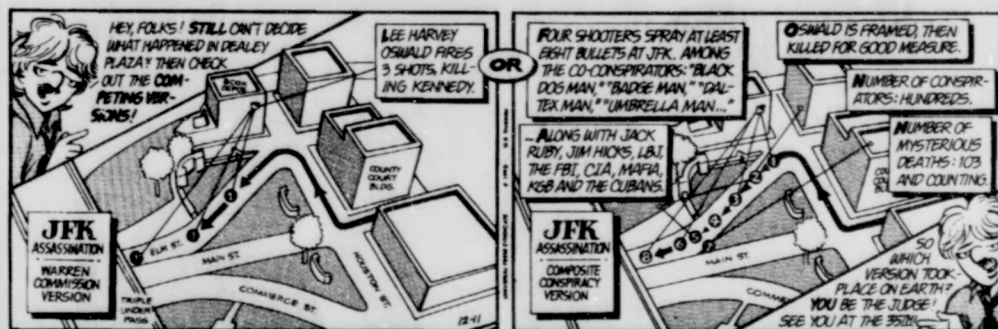
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1028

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Dickens's "Sketches by..."</p> <p>4 "Bonanza" brother</p> <p>8 Minnesotan</p> <p>14 Commotion</p> <p>15 — the minute</p> <p>16 Supported</p> <p>17 Funnyman Allen</p> <p>18 100 dinars in Iran</p> <p>19 Some New Zealanders</p> <p>20 Commotion</p> <p>22 Literary sister</p> <p>24 Cosmic reason</p> <p>25 Obits, e.g.</p> <p>29 Minded</p> <p>32 Conjecture</p> <p>33 Filibuster busters</p> <p>37 — cit</p> <p>38 Stretch of turbulent water</p> <p>39 According to</p> <p>40 Scottish Arctic explorer</p> <p>41 Inspire</p> <p>43 Fillet</p> <p>45 Full of bracken</p> <p>46 Gentle breeze</p> <p>47 Balalaika feature</p> <p>48 Row</p> <p>49 Mimic or Ymir</p> <p>53 Confusion</p> <p>57 Flender</p> <p>60 Row</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Wash against</p> <p>2 Antipathy</p> <p>3 Rum drink</p> <p>4 Confusion</p> <p>5 Ron Howard role</p> <p>6 Conjecture</p> <p>7 Dissolved substances</p> <p>8 Creole patois</p> <p>9 It may be black or harlequin</p> <p>10 Apollo as sun god</p> <p>11 " — Kind of Man," 1946 film</p> <p>12 Priest in Shiloh</p> <p>13 Sts.</p> <p>21 Exposed piece, in backgammon</p> <p>22 Tainted</p> <p>26 Mural starter</p> <p>27 "... Neptune's — wash this blood": Shak.</p> <p>28 Fragment</p> <p>30 County in Pa. or N.Y.</p> <p>31 Uh-huh</p> <p>32 Barrel organ</p> <p>33 Bluff</p> <p>34 Solitary one</p> <p>35 Earthy colour</p> <p>36 Sister of Rachel</p> <p>38 Cheerleader's asset</p> <p>42 Cattle contagion</p> <p>43 Deviationist</p> <p>44 Pen for tars</p> <p>46 Turn sharply</p> <p>48 Folklore heavies</p> <p>49 Wide open</p> <p>51 Link</p> <p>52 Council site in the 1500's</p> <p>54 River to the Ubangi</p> <p>55 Part of P.R.</p> <p>56 Appropriate</p> <p>57 Sam Spade, e.g.</p> <p>58 Skeleton opener</p> <p>59 Cry of discovery</p>	<p>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE</p> <p>SPINNET ASSAIDS CAROLED COPILOT ANODYNE ONETIME PEN SECEDED MIR ELAM TAXI RENE SEQUE LUCE ENOS DETRE DISECTS CORRELATE SCHOLAR UNITS COLE EVAN APRIL ALIS INES YAME TOM KANTIAN DIV EMANATE GLOBULE ROTATES HELICAL SNEEZE SOBERS</p>
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Hubble mission

Endeavour astronauts complete spacewalk repairs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After doing all it could to rehabilitate the Hubble Space Telescope and its own reputation, NASA faces a nervous few months until the instrument proves it can view the universe with a sharp eye.

The telescope was to be released from the shuttle Endeavour at 2:08 a.m. EST Friday with new optics and a new guidance system installed during a record-setting five spacewalks.

"It takes a team to score, and we had a good team," Richard Covey, commander of the space shuttle Endeavour, said Thursday after his spacewalkers completed every task set.

"We look forward to getting rid of this

bad boy tomorrow."

Engineers will realign the telescope and check it out. It will be six or seven weeks before they begin taking pictures that will show whether the telescope is no longer the national joke it became when it was launched in 1990 with a myopic main mirror.

The new parts installed on the flight should have fixed that, as well as correcting some of the mechanical and electronic failures that have plagued the telescope.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA spending, predicted that the mission will go a long way to restoring congressional confidence in the agency.

The Hubble program has produced some major scientific successes despite the flaw in the 94.5 inch primary mirror. The problem caused stars to have halos and prevented detection of the faintest light sources.

The original image of a telescope that doesn't see well stuck in the public mind, making NASA seem like the gang that couldn't shoot straight. The Hubble mess, as some congressional critics called it, colored every subsequent space failure, including this year's disappeared Mars Observer probe and a stuck high-speed antenna on the Galileo probe to Jupiter.

Hubble contributed to NASA's weakened standing in Congress, where the space

station, with its ever-escalating costs, barely survived annual budget battles.

"One of the major technical achievements of the Hubble repair mission has been to show that astronauts can actually work in space, which will be a necessity for the space station program," Mikulski said. "The work of the Endeavour astronauts has shown such effort is not just a scientific possibility. It is a reality."

NASA set itself seven primary goals and four secondary ones, and the Endeavour astronauts met them all. The astronauts fixed guidance and electrical systems to enable Hubble to remain productive until the next servicing mission scheduled in 1997. And they left Hubble's scientific abilities in far better shape.

◆ Christmas display

Judge declines to pull plug

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A family's outdoor Christmas display of more than a million red lights is a nuisance, a judge said Wednesday. Instead of pulling the plug, she limited the hours it could be lit and ordered security guards to patrol the area.

"I do not expect this to solve the problem, but it's the best I can come up with for this year," Pulaski County Chancellor Ellen Brantley said Wednesday.

Six neighbors sued Jennings and Mitzi Osborne over the miles of red light strands draped over the Osbornes' house, yard and brick wall. The display includes an 80-foot-high pole with cascading lights, a rotating carousel, a Mickey Mouse driving a steam engine and the usual Santa Claus, reindeer, wise men and camels.

The neighbors said the lights drove down their property values, infringing on their right to enjoy their property and could delay emergency response to the area. They also said the display draws rubberneckers who snarl traffic and leave litter.

The Osbornes argued that the show was an exercise of their constitutionally protected rights to freedom of speech and religious expression.

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What new of the a scene In the Near

Theater: "The Maine Dinner," a Maine Mass production directed by H. son, 8 p.m. Dec. 10-11 p.m. Dec. 12, Dec 16, Auditorium. Admissi
Classical MCA: Koln, 8 p.m. Saturday Center for the Arts. A
Pre-MCA: Precon David Klocko, 7 p.m. 11, Bodwell Dining
Concert: Yulide the Department of Mu series, 3 p.m., Sunday Center for the Arts. A

On-going a entertainm

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Family Studies Ed
Exhibit, offered by th Human Development ies, Dec. 15-17, Memo
"Penobscot Bay" UMaine Museum of 6-Jan. 17, Hole in the rial Union.

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"A Sense of Place," um of Art exhibit, Nov Auditorium Gallery, M

"Culture Fest," A um of Art exhibit, th gler Library exhibitio

"Inuit Images: Th Their Art," a Hudson of contemporary Inui ings, provides a look traditional life and th and economic issues people today, thro Maine Center for the

"The Art Inside," a by survivors of childh on display in the UM Art, Carnegie Hall, th TGIF Music, eve Bangor Lounge, Uni Movies from Indi 6:30 p.m., 101 Nevil Maine Review Poe Tuesday of every mo Movie and Live M day, 7:30 p.m., Ram

• On-going arts ar are free unless otherw

ArtsForum



What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Theater: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Maine Masque Theatre production directed by Norman Wilkinson, 8 p.m. Dec. 10-11, Dec. 17-18; 2 p.m. Dec. 12, Dec. 16, Dec. 19, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Classical MCA: Musica Antiqua Köln, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Pre-MCA: Preconcert preview by David Klocko, 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, Bodwell Dining Area. Free.

Concert: Yulitide Concert, part of the Department of Music performance series, 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

On-going arts and entertainment:

Maine Panels of the Names Project - the National AIDS Quilt Project will be on display 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 13-15, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts, sponsored by the UMaine AIDS Task Force and the Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

Family Studies Educational Poster Exhibit, offered by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Dec. 15-17, Memorial Union lobby.

"Penobscot Bay Scribes," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Dec. 6-Jan. 17, Hole in the Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Bobby Chtraker," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Dec. 13-Jan. 3, Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"A Sense of Place," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Nov. 4-Jan. 17, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Culture Fest," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Jan. 3, Fogler Library exhibition cases.

"Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art," a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues that face Inuit people today, through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, through January.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

♦ Music or lack there of

Where did all the bands go?

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

As long as there have been musicians at the University of Maine there have been places for them to play their music and express their views.

Yet, since the grand finale of last year's thriving scene at Bumstock, there has been a surprising lack of bands on campus. Many musicians attribute this decline to policy changes at popular venues such as the Bear's Den and El Cheapo's. This year has seen only a small handful of UMaine bands making themselves known in the campus community.

One theory about this is that there are no longer enough places for the bands to play, leading to a stagnation of interest from both the bands and their fans. While some involved in promoting local music are not concerned with these problems, others show remorse.

"We simply don't have enough room to do it right. Cheapo's is spread too thin," said Mike Dunn, Cheapo's manager.

With many of Maine's most popular bands pulling weekend-long stints at the bar, overcrowding became a problem. Cheapo's, which has a maximum legal capacity of 92 patrons, was drawing between 200-250 concert-goers on a good night and raising the eyebrows of local liquor inspectors.

Over Homecoming weekend, Cheapo's hosted Portland's Elderberry Jam, but kept the crowd at bay by only allowing a certain number of spectators in.

Dunn said that with the bands making their money by taking a cut of the cover charge, it was not worth their effort to play if only 92 people would be allowed in.

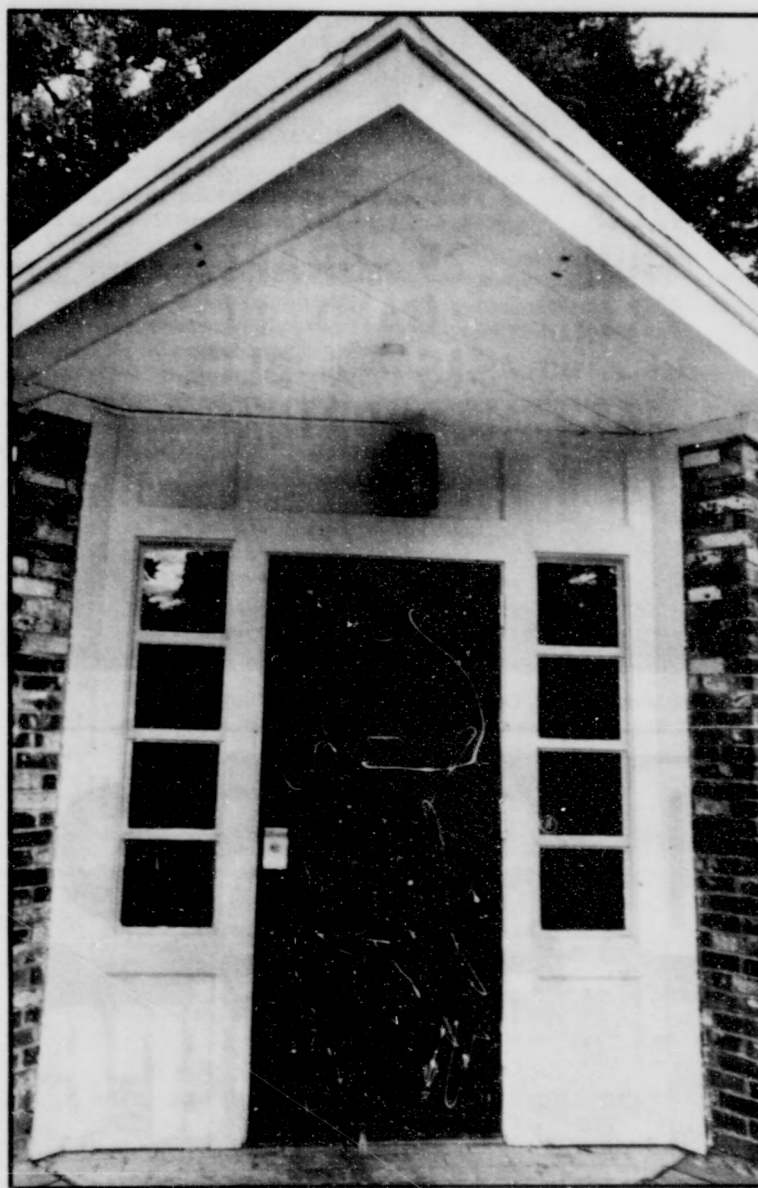
"It's a no-win situation," Dunn said.

Dunn explained the necessary addition of extra lavatory facilities and enlarging the barroom to make Cheapo's a better venue would cost too much money.

Dunn said that, although he doesn't think Cheapo's will have bands at all anymore, he agrees there should be more places to see live music in the area.

"I sympathize, but it's a real Catch-22," he said.

Another dinosaur of the local music circuit is Thursday Night at the Bear's Den which was sponsored by Student Government. Once drawing crowds of 150-200 people on an average night, the Thursday night concerts were discontinued last spring



The Ram's Horn is the door of opportunity for many local acts. (Boyd photo.)

due to the university's financial problems.

"It became cost prohibitive to bring bands in," Bear's Den night manager J. Martin said.

According to Martin, with President Fred Hutchinson's downsizing program hanging over their heads, Campus Living decided that although the Den was providing good entertainment for the students, the program wasn't making enough of a profit to pay for itself.

Thursday Night at the Den offered discounted food and beverage specials and did not charge admission, but other costs such as security and licensing fees along with a drop in student interest brought the program to a halt.

"[The Bear's Den] was not in a position to cover funding," Martin said.

Martin agreed the campus does a good job supporting local talent and providing entertainment for the student body and would like to see Thursday Night brought back by next semester. He said that there are inquiries from bands and spectators almost every day.

"We've got to get something going if we're going to do anything at all," Martin said.

Currently Student Government is waiting to appoint an entertainment chairperson who would be in charge of accessing the money needed to bring bands back to the Bear's Den.

With the loss of El Cheapo's and Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, the local music circuit is left with Geddy's Pub, the Ram's Horn and the Pennypost.

Possibly the most active of all local venues, The Pennypost in Old Town, plays host to the heavier side of rock'n' roll. Featuring many out of town acts, such as Boston's Heretix and Portland's Twisted Roots, the Pennypost mostly caters to Orono and Old Town high school students.

Heavy metal and alternative acts seem to prevail with only a slight emphasis on traditional rock bands. Yet the management of the Pennypost, who could not be reached for comment, play an active role in promoting

See BANDS on page 18



Bands

from page 17



WED \$1 NIGHT
THUR .25 DRAFTS
FRI BAND !!
SAT SISTER BLUE
.50 DRINKS

Beer and bands, the way Orono used to be. (Boyd photo.)

up-and-coming bands.

Geddy's Pub, now in its fifth year of establishment, does not take such a specialized group of bands.

Geddy's manager Brian McClellan said that Geddy's is willing to take any band, regardless of the kind of music they play. The only requirement, according to McClellan, is that a band must be able to guarantee they will draw a large crowd and bring in enough money to make it worthwhile for Geddy's.

McClellan, citing how this allows for diversity, spoke of Sister Blue and the Maple Brothers who have both played this semester.

McClellan, who has had many of UMaine's bands play at Geddy's, said he has never seen a large number of bands on campus and does not feel that disappearing venues are a contributing factor. Instead, McClellan said that a combination of downsizing, a dry campus and students choosing not to drink as much anymore are causing the problems. He also said that the lack of student interest in the Bear's Den and downsizing at Cheapo's caused both places to stop offering live music.

One Orono hot spot that has not been suffering from a lack of interest is the Ram's Horn, which remains the prominent concert

hall on campus.

"The worst part of music are the people who are just in it for the money. The Ram's Horn is for the promotion of music and it will remain that way," Horn Coordinator Jay Harris said.

The Horn has seen most of the concert traffic over the last few years and continues to draw large crowds at most of its shows. According to Harris, the Horn is seeing much more activity now than at the beginning of the semester, which he attributes to the time it takes for bands to put together quality material.

Harris went on to say that one of the reasons he has seen less bands this year is that most of the other venues in the area are more interested in making money than promoting music. He said that much like Karl Marx's alienation of labor theory, many bands are up against the alienation of music where musicians and promoters alike are putting money before music, thus removing the quality and spirit.

Harris said that while the Horn will always be there, musicians should be wary of other places.

"Playing at parties may be the best route for bands to take — that way they won't have to deal with red tape," Harris said.

◆ Upcoming Christmas concert

Catch the spirit

ORONO — University of Maine choral groups will join for their annual offering "A Yuletide Celebration," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The seasonal tradition brings together the Collegiate Choral, Oratorio Society, University Singers and the Maine Steiners, performing as separate groups and as a combined chorus. The final portion of the program, the combined choruses, is devoted to Christmas music; the individual programs will be more general.

There is also a multicultural feel to the concert; the Chorale's selections, for example, include pieces from South Africa and Latvia, and the Singers will perform a piece in Hebrew.

"We always like to do songs from other lands and other cultures," said Dennis Cox, who conducts both the Singers and the Oratorio Society.

The Collegiate Choral, directed by Steven


Graves, will sing "Somagwaza," a traditional South African piece arranged by Caroline Lyon; "Wake, Awake," harmonized by J.S. Bach; "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure; "A Latvian Christmas Carol" by Andrejs Jansons; and two pieces by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Rhosymedre "Lovely" and Antiphon from "Five Mystical Songs."

The Oratorio Society will perform selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." The University Singers' program consists of "God if Gone Up with a Merry Noise" by James McCray; Kyrie and Gloria from Robert Ray's "Gospel Mass"; "O Schöne Nacht" by Johannes Brahms; "I Gondolieri" by Giacchino Rossini; and the Hebrew piece, "Jerusalem" by Max Janowski.

The Maine Steiners, a small cappella ensemble for men, will perform "Jingle Bell Rock" by Joe Beal and Jim Boothe, arranged by Burt Szabo.

Several conductors will take turns directing the combined choirs. The audience is invited to sing along with them on various selections.

UMaine students get one free ticket per University ID. Tickets are available at the MCA box office.




mur-mur

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 Nightmare 'XMas PG *2:40
 4:40 7:55 9:30
 Sister Act 2 PG 13 *12:30 3:30
 7:10 9:45
 Mrs Doubtfire PG 13 *1:00 3:50
 6:50 9:40
 Carlito's Way R 6:30 9:30
 Wayne's World 2 PG 13 *2:30 4:45
 7:20 9:50
 My Life R *12:35 3:40 6:55 9:25
 Three Musketeers PG *1:30 4:20
 7:30 9:55
 We're Back PG 13 *2:50 *4:30
 Perfect World PG 13 *12:40 3:35
 6:35 9:35
 Into The West PG **12:00

*Saturdays & Sundays only
 **Saturday only

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 3PM

◆ Review

Cham

By Stephani Mor
Volunteer Writer

As the semester brings the holiday season, levels tend to climb.

There are many ways including attending performances sponsored by the Department of Music. The ed one such performance Hall. It was the "Student Music Recital," co- Roscetti, featuring a group of talented musicians.

Beginning the program piece titled "Trio in E No. 4" by Joseph Meyer. Megan Beenfelt on violin, onne on flute; Kathryn A and Diane Roscetti on c

Upon ending this song stage and the remaining th on," written by Arthur happy piece that felt like

These two pieces were more serious compositions. enjoyable piece called "Op. 2, No. 8, Andante, Frideric Handel, was pl ane Roscetti and Martin nist Kathryn Ann Foley the audience's attention rest of the performance

The second, featuring Mattingly and Patricia

STUDE

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Embark on a Musica Antiqua praised around musicology and "The playing

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◆Review

Chamber music was for angels

By Stephani Morancie
Volunteer Writer

As the semester break quickly nears bringing the holiday season with it, stress levels tend to climb.

There are many ways of relieving stress, including attending one of many performances sponsored by the University of Maine Department of Music. Tuesday night boasted one such performance in the Lord Recital Hall. It was the "Student and Faculty Chamber Music Recital," coordinated by Diane Roscetti, featuring a group of 13 extremely talented musicians.

Beginning the program was a light, happy piece titled "Trio in B-Flat Major, Op. 1, No. 4" by Joseph Myslivecek, featuring Megan Beenfelt on violin; A. Robert Dionne on flute; Kathryn Ann Foley on piano; and Diane Roscetti on cello.

Upon ending this song, Roscetti exited the stage and the remaining three played "Rigaudon," written by Arthur Foote, a seemingly happy piece that felt like a dance in the woods.

These two pieces were followed by a few more serious compositions. The first, an enjoyable piece called "Sonata in G minor, Op. 2, No. 8, Andante, Allegro" by George Frideric Handel, was played by cellists Diane Roscetti and Martin Griffiths with pianist Kathryn Ann Foley. It quickly caught the audience's attention and held it for the rest of the performance.

The second, featuring violinists Gwyneth Mattingly and Patricia Turcic and violist

Anatole Wieck, was titled "Trio in C Major, Op. 87, Allegro, Presto" by Ludwig van Beethoven. This piece was played very well and had the Beethoven style with the endings that are not really endings.

Eventually, many audience members did not know when to clap and when to sit and enjoy this work. The trio received a well-



deserved round of applause when finished.

Dmitry Shostakovich wrote the next piece, which began like a far-away dream, softly and then built into a vibrant, feeling piece. Entitled "Trio in E minor, Op. 67, Andante - Moderato," this piece was played

with full feeling and heart by Amy Cox, violin; Martin Griffiths, cello; and Margaret Katherine Jellison on piano.

After a brief intermission, threesome Anatole Wieck, violin; Christina Brezeale, violin; and Diane Roscetti, cello; played a piece that was slower than most, titled "Trio in F Major, No. 3, Allegro, Larghetto, Polonese" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The next piece, featuring Richard Punzi on guitar; Martin Griffiths on cello; and Diane Roscetti, also on cello; was titled "Terzetto Concertante, Valtz a Rondo" by Niccolò Paganini. Performed very well, these performers deserved the applause they received.

The best performance of the entire evening was the duet of Anatole Wieck on viola d'amore and Diane Roscetti on cello playing an original piece by student Evelyn Stevens entitled "Scherzo: Acadian Birds." Written especially for the two performers, the piece was inspired by the songs of the Acadian birds, as suggested by the title. Professor Wieck remarked the piece sounded so real that when he started practicing, his cat became really interested.

The performance's finale, "Quartet in F Major, Op. 92, No. 2, Allegro Sostenuto," by composer Sergei Prokofiev, was played by violinists Amy Cox, Christina Brezeale, violist Anica Rissi and cellist Martin Griffiths. This was a piece that was extremely lively yet slightly dark. It was the perfect piece to end an entirely enjoyable evening.

People
in the
News

Oprah's on!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An unauthorized biography of Oprah Winfrey claims she improperly won the Miss Black Nashville pageant in 1972.

"Oprah! Up Close and Down Home," written by Nellie Bly, said Winfrey should have been named fourth runner-up but was declared the winner because of a mistake in tallying the votes.

The book said Winfrey refused to give back the crown the day after the pageant when she was told about the mistake. She went on to win the Miss Black Tennessee title.

Miss America

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — An 8-year-old got to be Miss America for a minute when Kimberly Clarice Aiken shared her crown with the third-grader.

Ms. Aiken, visiting her home state, picked Crystal Greene from about 280 youngsters sitting on a gym floor.

"Just like Crystal put my crown on, she can achieve anything she wants. You can be anything you want to be," she told the students Monday at South Fant Elementary School.

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directed by J. Norman Wilkinson

A Campus Christmas for Kids

In an effort to make the Christmas season a little brighter for some local underprivileged children this year, *The Maine Campus* is publishing a series of wish lists. These lists will give the University of Maine students, faculty, staff and community an opportunity to make some of these children's wishes come true on Christmas morning.

The following lists were obtained from The Acadia Hospital in Bangor. The Acadia Hospital is a psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital which has both a children's unit and an adolescent unit. The hospital is in need of several items for its young patients and any gifts will be greatly appreciated.



Children's Unit Ages 12 and under

Small games
Cards
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Videotapes - Reading Rainbow
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Hand-held electronic games
Nintendo games
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Legos
Snow block makers
Little Tykes indoor jungle gym
Little Tykes garage
Block set
Bicycle
Easel, rolls of paper
Aquarium
Dollhouse
Small gifts
Underpants and undershirts
Socks
Hats, mittens and caps
Hair bows

Adolescent Unit Ages 12 - 17

Hats
Mittens
Scarves
Sleds
Stuffed animals
Socks
Underwear
Crayons
Markers
Books
Movies - *Beauty and the Beast*
Fern Gully
The Little Mermaid
101 Dalmatians
Fantasia
ET
Miracle on 42nd Street
It's a Wonderful Life
Nintendo games
Blank VCR tapes
Blank cassette tapes
Koosh balls
Ping pong balls
Ping pong paddles
Blank bound books for journaling
Rowing machine
Cassette player/radio

Please bring all gifts (unwrapped) to the offices of *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall by Friday, Dec. 17. Gifts will be distributed the following week.

Sports

The Campus Sports

UMaine swim teams head to

The University of Maine's swim team is heading to the University of New Hampshire this weekend to take on the Terriers. The men's team dropped its 138-104 loss to North and the women's team is 0-4 on the season.

Indoor track UMaine starts

The UMaine men's indoor track team opened its season on Friday when they took on the University of New Hampshire in the indoor meet at the University of New Hampshire.

Mavericks of the horrendous

DALLAS (AP) — The Mavericks are off to the start of the season. Welcome to the history of Quinn Buckner.

Buckner has four games from the broadcast. It's easier than learning to fly and dealing with high-salaried egos.

"It's a challenge for me and for Buckner, whose team recently on a 13-game losing streak. 'Young men are different. I was a young man.'

Buckner played in a college star under the name of Knight of Indiana.

Knight warned of tough times as an NBA star. He's taking over a team with a chise record-low 11 wins.

"He couldn't unlearn a job where I had a year to get one who was 365 days," Buckner said. "I was a former job at NBC."

Buckner has already revolted. Rookie Jamal Mashburn because he was yanked from the lineup against the Lakers for not playing defense.

Derek Harper, who traded two years in a lobe with Buckner. In one trade, he kicked a resin can at the Lakers.

At one point Harper has lost confidence in Mashburn. He claimed he wasn't playing defense.

Everything was hashed out in a meeting and the Mavericks have stopped for a moment.

The players questioned from Buckner's main triangle offense.

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh suspended until Jan. 1
- Paul Kariya leaves for Team Canada Saturday
- UMaine men's hoop set to host URI

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine swim teams head to BU

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams return to Boston this weekend to take on the Boston University Terriers Dec. 11. Last weekend the men's team dropped to 1-3 with a 138-104 loss to Northeastern. The women's team is 0-4 on the season.

Indoor track seasons for UMaine starts Saturday

The UMaine men's and women's indoor track teams open their seasons Saturday when they take on the University of New Hampshire in the UMaine field house. The meet begins at noon.

Mavericks off to horrendous start again

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks are off to the worst start in franchise history. Welcome to the NBA, Quinn Buckner.

Buckner has found that analyzing games from the broadcast booth can be easier than learning to coach the game on the fly and dealing with rookies and high-salaried egos.

"It's a challenge and a learning process both for me and the players," said Buckner, whose team is 1-16 and currently on a 13-game losing streak. "Young men are different now than when I was a young man."

Buckner played in the NBA and was a college star under disciplinarian Bob Knight of Indiana.

Knight warned Buckner he faced tough times as an NBA coach, particularly taking over a team that won a franchise record-low 11 games last season.

"He couldn't understand why I'd leave a job where I had to work 60 days a year to get one where I'll be working 365 days," Buckner said, referring to his former job at NBC.

Buckner has already faced a player revolt. Rookie Jamal Mashburn, pouting because he was yanked from the game by Buckner against the Los Angeles Lakers for not playing defense, wouldn't enter the lineup when called upon.

Derek Harper, who has spent the last two years in a lobbying effort to be traded to a contender, clashed openly with Buckner. In one game, Harper kicked a resin can across the court.

At one point Harper said: "The players have lost confidence in Buckner."

Mashburn claimed: "I don't agree I wasn't playing defense. This can't go on."

Everything was hashed out during a closed door meeting and the public carping about Buckner has stopped for the time being.

The players questioned everything from Buckner's management style to his triangle offense.

Walsh suspended

from page 1

transcript translated to C-minuses, which would mean that he was eligible for freshman competition.

Walsh disregarded the Alaska-Fairbanks ruling without forwarding that information to the UMaine athletic department, which is why he is out of work for the next three weeks while UMaine assistant coach Grant Standbrook runs his team.

Tory subsequently played in three early-season games this year, which, since the NCAA stands by its previous ruling, means UMaine might have to forfeit those games.

Walsh admits he made a mistake in not passing along all of the information he had, but said at a separate press conference at the Dexter Lounge Wednesday that he simply believed it was all irrelevant.

"Based on that information, I felt that the information that we had seen through Alaska-Fairbanks was obsolete," Walsh said. "My intention in this issue with Jeff and any issue has been what's best for the University of Maine and what's best for Jeff Tory. I did not violate and I certainly would not violate any NCAA rules. I just didn't hand that sheet over, and now I look and see what a mistake it was. That's an error in judgment that I made."

"Certainly, they are making it clear to me that if I come across an NCAA interpreta-

tion, I've got to hand it over to the administration. And I will. It's the first time I've come across one and didn't hand it over. God, I'm paying a severe penalty for it."

Although both Hutchinson and Ploszek agreed that it was an isolated incident and that the hockey program is by no means out of control, Hutchinson said they felt that precautions must be taken to make sure it doesn't happen again in the future.

"The information Coach Walsh received was critical to the credibility and position the university was taking with the NCAA in defense of our interpretation of the rules," Hutchinson said. "Had we known that the NCAA had expressed strong concerns about Mr. Tory's eligibility we never would have allowed him to play in a single game until his status had been formally and officially resolved."

Ironically, the UMaine administrators still aren't certain which interpretation is correct — the NCAA's or Walsh's. Walsh said Tory "had never received below a C in his high school career, and his parents are working hard to find documentation to prove it." And Ploszek said UMaine may appeal the NCAA's most recent ruling, noting that they are yet to send their final findings on the Tory case.

"We are not dealing with conduct that is

an NCAA violation," Ploszek said. "We are responding to a personnel matter here at this institution. This action becomes a part of what we will submit to the NCAA as our final report on the Jeff Tory situation."

Walsh's suspension is just the latest incident in a tumultuous season for the UMaine hockey program.

Injuries, which have ravaged the defending national champions to the point where they have only two completely healthy defensemen, have contributed to what some consider a disappointing 8-3 start. Cal Ingraham, a 1992-93 All-American and a 46-goal scorer last year, has been suspended for the first 14 games of the season for a coding error that occurred on his transcript two years ago. He will make his season debut this Sunday versus UMass-Lowell.

And of course, there is the Tory/Walsh predicament, which Walsh said he considers over and done with so his team can get back to concentrating on hockey.

"Frankly, I'm more concerned about the injuries," Walsh said. "The team will go on just fine without me for a few weeks. Grant (Standbrook) is an outstanding hockey man, one of the best, and I'm sure he'll do a fine job."

"Me, I'm going to spend the next few weeks with my family and just take it easy. I haven't been able to do that for quite a while."

◆ UMaine Hockey

Goodbye Kariya, Walsh; hello Ingraham

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Let's see now.

University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh is on a Hutchinson-induced vacation for three weeks. Black Bear captain Paul Kariya is leaving for Team Canada (and perhaps leaving Orono for good) following UMaine's game with No. 9-ranked UNH Friday. And a parcel of Black Bear defensemen — including Jason Weinrich, Jason Mansoff and Jacque Rodrigue — are all on the sidelines with injuries.

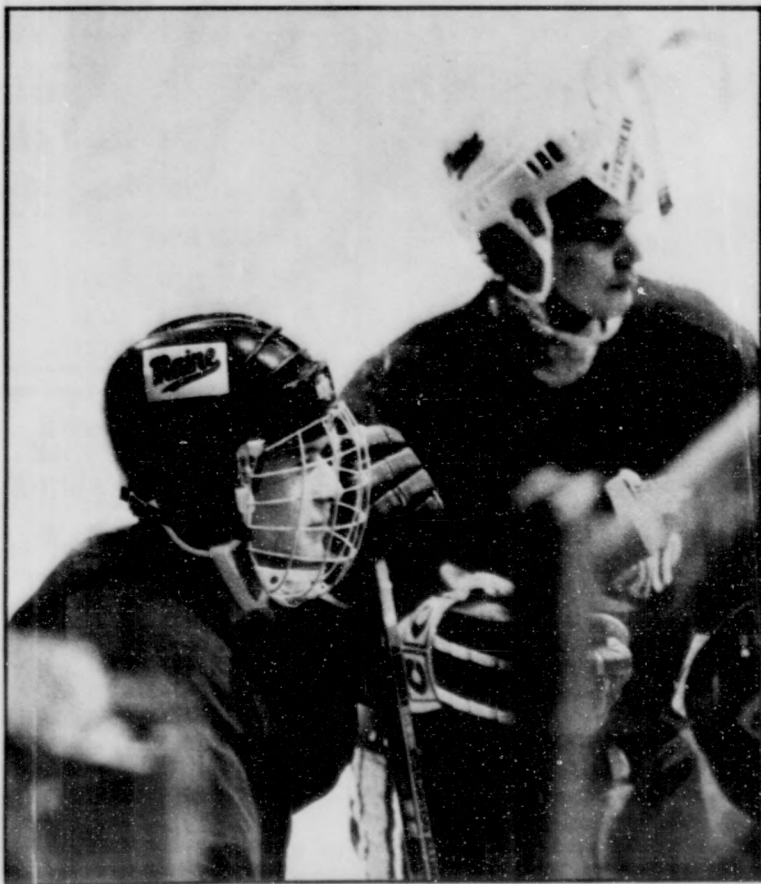
That takes care of the subtractions from the UMaine lineup this weekend when the Black Bears face UNH in Portland Friday night. They also host UMass-Lowell at Alfred Sunday at 2 p.m.

Now for the addition — and it's a big one, although it comes in a small package.

Senior right wing Cal Ingraham finally returns to the UMaine lineup this weekend after a sitting out the first 14 games of the season as a suspension for a coding error by the UMaine athletic department two years ago.

Ingraham, a second-team All-American and the nation's leading goal-scorer in 1992-93 with 46, is a welcome addition back to the Black Bear lineup according to UMaine coach-in-exile Shawn Walsh.

"He's a tough little bugger with a great scoring touch," Walsh said earlier in the week. "He gives us exactly what we need — a dangerous presence in front of the opposing net."



University of Maine stars Paul Kariya and Cal Ingraham listen intently to Coach Walsh's instruction at practice Wednesday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Keeling sees role model in URI

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team, after three games on the road, faces another challenge Saturday in their home opener when they face the University of Rhode Island.

URI, which advanced to the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last season, will provide a stiff test for UMaine, according to Black Bear coach Rudy Keeling.

Keeling feels that the Rams, under the direction of sixth-year coach Al Skinner,

should give UMaine a barometer of what the Black Bears could become.

"Rhode Island is a team that plays like we really like to play," Keeling said. "It will be good for us to play against a team we aspire to play like."

URI, now 2-1 on the season (1-0 in the Atlantic-10 Conference), has been led by guard Carlos Cofield (18.3 points per game), guard Abdul Fox and forward Kyle Ivey-Jones (15.0 points per game), and forward Andre Samuel (14.0 points and 8.0 rebounds per contest).

UMaine is coming off a third-place finish in the Cardinal Varsity Club Classic in Muncie, Ind. Keeling feels that UMaine

played well enough to win both games.

"We improved on offense, and we shot better," Keeling said.

One player Keeling would like to see improve is sophomore guard Casey Arena. Arena shot only 32.2 percent during the tournament.

UMaine also turned the ball over less against South Carolina State and Western Illinois, which pleased Keeling. With additional game experience, Keeling feels the Black Bears will keep decreasing turnovers.

"If we average 14 turnovers a game, then we'll be fine," Keeling said.

see UMaine men's hoop page 23



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◆ Column

Tory's case not resolved

By John Black
Sports Writer

Repeating as champion is a difficult task in athletics, especially at the collegiate level. The University of Maine hockey team has learned that lesson — and a few others — the hard way this season.

What started innocently enough with the Black Bears skating to a 3-3 tie against the U.S. Olympic Team on Oct. 17 has become a season of horrors, culminating with Wednesday's suspension of coach Shawn Walsh.

And if you think we've heard the last of the Jeff Tory recruiting saga, you're wrong. UMaine officials have handed over their paperwork to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meaning more penalties are to be handed down.

Tory's parents have documentation that the P's their son received while attending high school in British Columbia are C's. Walsh is convinced that Tory is eligible. All this should make a ruling by the NCAA, one that is sure to take some time in coming, rather interesting.

"I hope the University continues to look into it," Walsh said at his press conference regarding the Tory case. "I think this guy has been dealt a bad break even though we did tell him the whole time that he might not be eligible."

As is the case with sports, more often than not what happens away from the playing arena takes precedence over what's happening on it.

A national championship just five months ago now seems like an eternity. The dream season replaced by one with many unanswered questions.

The biggest question is now how this club will respond to the latest interruption.

Lost in the shuffle of Tory-gate has been the fact that Friday evening in Portland will more than likely be Paul Kariya's last game as a Black Bear. Yet another blow to a team that can ill-afford another loss.

The return of Cal Ingraham on Sunday will help ease the loss of Kariya, but will it be enough?

With such a young team, the Black Bears are currently suiting up 13 freshmen, now more than ever the Black Bears need someone to step forward as they lose their captain.

Let's not cry too much about the Black Bears. The team is 8-3 and leading the way in the Hockey East standings, not to mention they're the fourth ranked team in the nation.

When you're number one everybody is going to try and shoot you down. Perhaps the coach said it best.

"I think it's the nature of human athletics, if you're a terrible team everybody is going to like you, pat you on the back, (say) what a great guy, and to pound on people a lot," Walsh said, trying to explain how when a good team is down, there are a lot of rivals waiting to give paybacks. "A lot of people don't like to be pounded on, let's not kid ourselves, it brings out frustrations in everybody, that's human nature."

Maybe after all the success that UMaine hockey has enjoyed a season full of adversity was inevitable. Call it a test to the program as well as the fans. We have, after all, been spoiled.

Whatever the case, it will be nice to put the events of the past week behind, if only for a few days, and shift our focus to the players and the games.

see Black column page 23

◆ MLB

Seattle

By Jim Cour
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — ners decided they could dy Johnson and Thursd million, four-year contr league strikeout leader.

"I'd be walking around said that they would tickets until they found was," Johnson said. "pretty exciting things li make people come out a The fans have seen a lot go here and I think they that."

Johnson, a 30-year-old made \$2,625,000 last s \$26 million over five y cises its option for 199 gets a \$1.1 million signi in 1994, \$4.15 million i lion in 1996 and \$6 m option is for \$6 million buyout.

"I would like to thi this contract out and ma four more years after career here," Johnson s In addition to his s

UMaine me

The play of Francois to the all-tournament tea was another highlight.

"Francois was just ing said. "He lost his co bit when we got the lea Illinois). When we had couple of shots.

"Ken Barnes has been player we've had this sea

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◆ MLB

Seattle resigns Johnson

By Jim Cour
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners decided they couldn't do without Randy Johnson and Thursday signed a \$20.25 million, four-year contract with the major league strikeout leader.

"I'd be walking around town and people said that they would hold off on buying tickets until they found out what my status was," Johnson said. "I think I did some pretty exciting things last year that would make people come out and watch me pitch. The fans have seen a lot of players come and go here and I think they're kind of tired of that."

Johnson, a 30-year-old left-hander who made \$2,625,000 last season, would make \$26 million over five years if Seattle exercises its option for 1998. The left-hander gets a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 1994, \$4.15 million in 1995, \$5.75 million in 1996 and \$6 million in 1997. The option is for \$6 million with a \$250,000 buyout.

"I would like to think that I could play this contract out and maybe sign for three or four more years after that and finish my career here," Johnson said.

In addition to his salary, Johnson can

earn bonuses of \$50,000 for making the All-Star team, \$200,000 for winning the Cy Young Award, \$100,000 for being selected World Series MVP, \$50,000 for being selected League Championship Series MVP, \$25,000 for being selected Division Series MVP and \$50,000 for winning a Gold Glove. He has a no-trade clause for the contract's first year.

"It is a big gamble," Mariners president Chuck Armstrong said. "Four years. A lot of money. We gave it a lot of thought obviously. Ownership chose to show its commitment."

Seattle is seeking to trim its 1993 payroll of \$33.3 million to \$28 million-\$29 million.

"Certainly wherever I went, people said, 'Sign Randy,'" Armstrong said. "It was almost like a 'Free Willy.' One guy coined the slogan, 'Sign Willy, Free Randy.' Certainly, you know that's on the public's mind."

Johnson said he wasn't sure he was going to be signed until the deal was completed Thursday morning. He said he wanted to stay in Seattle but also was ready for the alternative.

"It's baseball," Johnson said. "People have to realize it's a business. It's unfortunate you don't see a lot of loyalty in this game — by the owners or the players. It comes down to money. That's why."

Campus sports staff weekend football picks

This week's guest is Christine Bigney, a fifth-major nursing major and the sports editor's really cool neighbor. Anyone still wanting to be a guest football prognosticator should contact the *Maine Campus* Sports Department at 581-1268.

Pro:

Cincinnati @ New England

Chad Finn: Pats
Christine Bigney, guest: Pats
Colleen Ryan: Pats
John Black: Pats
Chris DeBeck: Pats

Kansas City @ Denver

Finn: KC
Bigney: KC
Ryan: Denver
Black: KC
DeBeck: Denver

San Francisco @ Atlanta

Finn: San Fran
Bigney: San Fran
Ryan: San Fran
Black: San Fran
DeBeck: San Fran

Dallas @ Minnesota

Finn: Dallas
Bigney: Dallas
Ryan: Dallas
Black: Dallas
DeBeck: Minnesota

Cleveland @ Houston

Finn: Houston
Bigney: Houston
Ryan: Houston
Black: Houston
DeBeck: Houston

Pittsburgh @ Miami

Finn: Miami
Bigney: Miami
Ryan: Miami
Black: Miami
DeBeck: Pittsburgh

Current standings: Finn 38-26, Guest 36-28, Ryan 35-29, Black 34-30, DeBeck 33-31

UMaine men's basketball

from page 22

The play of Francois Bouchard, selected to the all-tournament team, and Ken Barnes was another highlight.

"Francois was just outstanding," Keeling said. "He lost his concentration a little bit when we got the lead (against Western Illinois). When we had the lead, he missed a couple of shots."

"Ken Barnes has been our most consistent player we've had this season," Keeling added.

The Black Bears, after suffering through a few preseason injuries, will be pretty healthy for the Rams. Barnes has been troubled by a nagging ankle injury, forcing him to reduce his practice load. Redshirt center Reggie Smith has also been bothered by a toe injury, and has practiced lightly during the week.

"We've also had the flu, but we're starting to come out of it," Keeling said.

Black Column

from page 22





Let's enjoy the hockey part of this season whenever we get the opportunity because the roller coaster ride of activity

off the ice isn't over yet.

John Black is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Me.



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◆ NHL

Sabres are getting used to life without LaFontaine

By John F. Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Muckler jokes about his identity crisis.

"When I was with Edmonton, they used to call me a defensive coach," the Buffalo Sabres coach and general manager said Thursday. "When I came here, they called me an offensive coach. They've got me so (messed) up I don't know what I am."

Muckler said he's known all along what type of coach he is: "All I want to do is be a winning coach."

Muckler's Sabres, who started out the season 1-7-1, have turned things around, climbing to .500 (13-13-2) with a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators Wednesday night.

The Sabres, five points behind the first-place Pittsburgh Penguins in the Northeast Division, are 7-3-1 in their last 11.

What's even more remarkable is that

Buffalo has done it without their two biggest stars, Pat LaFontaine and Grant Fuhr, who are both sidelined with knee injuries.

LaFontaine, runner-up to Mario Lemieux as the NHL's leading point-getter last season, underwent surgery one week ago to repair his damaged knee, but he's out for the season.

Fuhr's been out with a knee injury for the past seven games and Muckler said his return to the lineup is a day-to-day situation.

Backup goalie Dominik Hasek has stepped in and, with the steady playing time, has displayed the skills that made him player of the year in Czechoslovakia in 1987, 1989 and 1990.

Hasek sports the league's best goals against average (1.96) and save percentage (.930). In seven straight starts (5-1-1), he's given up two goals or less per game.

"He's shown that he's capable of playing in the NHL and playing very well,"

Muckler said. "He's getting his opportunity to play and I'm sure he's showing everybody that he can play very well."

Hasek said he's glad to be getting his chance after playing only 48 games in his last two seasons.

"It was frustrating, especially if you don't play for 2-3 weeks," he said. "It was very difficult for me. Since I'm playing now, I want to prove every game that I'm the goalie that can play many games in a season."

Muckler said Hasek continued to have faith in himself, despite the many critics who said his unorthodox, scrambling style was unsuited to the NHL.

"What is the right way and the wrong way?" Muckler said. "All I know is the guy's a winner and he stops pucks. He's got an average below 2. How can you argue with the success?"

That question also applies to the Sabres as a team, who have abandoned the go-go

offensive orientation Muckler adopted when he had the speedy LaFontaine in the lineup.

Buffalo has switched to a deliberate, counterpunching style that emphasizes minimizing opposition chances and making the most out of opposition mistakes.

"It's not a hard system once everybody knows what's going on," veteran center Dave Hannan said. "I think we've really worked at it and it's helped us. Our defense is getting a lot more time in their own end to make plays ... and when that happens, we've got a good puck-moving defensive corps."

"In the other style, maybe you had to make the transition from offense to defense," Muckler said. "Now we think defense and go to offense."

He said the change in philosophy was his way of dealing with LaFontaine's loss. The players' way was to readily embrace it.

Maine Campus classifieds

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Childcare sitter —To care for 3 & 5 yr. old in my home M-F beginning Jan. 3rd. Call 827-6855 after 5 p.m. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT —Fisheries—Students needed! Many earn up to \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call (206) 545-4155 ext. A5067. Cruise Ships Now Hiring —Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.	Found: Eddie Bauer watch with nylon strap. Found in the Alford parking lot before Thanksgiving. Contact the <i>Maine Campus</i> x1273. Found: Gray cat in parking lot behind Oxford Hall on Thurs. Call x7733 or 866-7901. Found: At information center in the Memorial Union. If you lost any of these items, please check between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Assorted jewelry, eye glasses, eye glass cases, sun glasses, gloves, books, notebooks, jackets, sweaters, hats, scarves, mugs, umbrellas, small cooler.	Available immediately for serious student to share 2 bedroom apt., 5 min. walk to campus, \$220. Call 581-1331. Room for rent —\$160 + utilities per month, with lease, no furniture, no pets, near McDonalds. 827-7450. Female roommate needed to share 2 BR apt. in Old Town. Own room, quiet location, must see. Call 827-3312. Needed for Jan.-May. \$200/mo., really close to campus, utilities incl. Call 866-0123, ask for Ken. Female roommate wanted in Orono —\$182 a month, heat included. New kitchen & bath. Call 866-7543. 1 or 2 roommates needed Jan.-May. Close to campus. \$235/month w/ heat, washer, dryer. Call 866-3943. Share lovely quiet home in Orono —Reasonable, great deal, phone, laundry, utilities incl. Call Clara 866-3701.	Orono —2 bdrm apartment avail. Jan. 1—\$450. 1st floor, 2 miles from campus. Heat and electric incl. 866-3248. Beautiful rooms available Dec. 25 —Excellent Orono location, great value. Call Mike 945-6056. 3 bedroom apt. —\$182 each a month. Brand new kitchen, bath, hardwood floors. Heat included. Call 866-7543. Park Place —2 BR, 2 bath unit w/ full basement now ready. \$600 heated. 862-2061. 5 BR unit at Riverplex —Available Jan. 1, \$800 heated. P.I. Realty Management 942-4815. Rooms for rent —Old Town. 2 rooms avail. immed. 1 room avail Jan. 1. \$200/mo. incl. util. Margaret 827-3094.
lost & found	for sale	miscellaneous	travel
Lost: Pair of blue insulated gloves on 2nd floor Neville. Call x8494. Lost: One computer disk. Called Media Flight Plan for Macintosh. In or around Lord Hall 12/3. Call x1273 Colleen. Lost: Leather women's wallet on Fri. around midnight between Margarita's & Dryden Apts. Reward offered. Contact Alexandra at 866-3304. Lost: Kahaki backpack containing books, paints, and Frisbee on Sat. at 8:45 a.m. Me hitchhiking, U snowboarding. Call Jamie 866-7791, 42 Mill St. Lost: Gold ring with black stone. Lost 12/3 between Neville and Union. Call Patricia x1350. Lost: Rugby ring. If found, call Tina at x7428. Lost: Blue dorm security card reading "Schlage Electronics." Call 581-8618. Lost: Black wallet, between Union or Nutting Hall. Call 223-2541 if found. Found: A Ford car key in the area of Hannibal Hamlin on Wed. 8th. Contact the <i>Maine Campus</i> x1273.	Amiga 500 computer —Super resolution, graphics and killer music and speech. Like super VGA and Soundblaster built-in! 1 meg memory, 2 disk drives, color monitor, over 100 games, animation and productivity programs. Mouse and 2 joysticks. \$400/BO, will consider trades. Jeff 827-7928. '92 Ford Tempo —At., all power, air, 11,000 mi. Only \$6700. 866-2650. Casio calculator FX 7000GA. Scientific graphing. \$45—call Dave 866-3815. '81 Olds Omega —\$400 or B/O. Contact Barbara Stockford 581-8809. 2 Cruise tickets to Bahamas —Round trip, \$350 or B/O. For info. call Vikki at 827-5430. '91 VW Jetta —27,000 mi. At., air, cassette. Asking \$8000. Call 942-7682. Radius color pivot monitor w/ II Si interface/accelerator \$600 or B/O. Call Scott at x1272 or Brendan at x1267.	FERNALD SNACK BAR "Home of the gracious greeting" open Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Call for take out x1404. Stop wasting \$\$\$ —Your toner cartridge, HP III, Apple, Canon, etc. (SX) re-manufactured for your laser printer. New quality guaranteed \$40!!! Call J.H.M. Services 834-2199. Save the environment along with \$\$\$! Orono Thrift Shop —Wed. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. From Maine take Pine, 2nd right to Birch. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly TAILGATE PARTY giveaway, 99 food specials start at 8:00 p.m. Car Stereos, alarms —We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more. Soundshapers —145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889 We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.	SPRING BREAK —7 Nights from \$299. Includes: Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Organize a small group—Earn free trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1. SKI —Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO)/ 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking age-18). Sponsors include Molson and Mt. Orford, CANADA (just across the Vermont border). Group leader discounts, JAN. 2-7 & 9-14 Springbreak '94. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI-9. Travel and study in Canada next Fall!! Many undergraduate opportunities—English or French, East, Central, or West. Get info before Holiday break. Gail Yvon x1-4225, Canadian-American Center, 154 College Ave.
wanted	personals		
Rider wanted: Upstate/Northern NY—Albany-UT/RM—Watertown. Leaving 12/23. Call Christine at 581-1273 for more info. Discman & car adaptor. Call Bret 866-7409.	Figi Rat —I would like to take you up on your offer! Lady on top		